

'Mightiest Plane Arsenal' Is Ready in Britain

England Turns Out 3,200 Each Month, Headlines Proclaim

Giant U. S. Bombers Capable of Sweeping All Germany and Occupied Countries Arrive in England.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—Britain announced today that huge four-motored bombers had landed in England from the United States and that vast, hidden stores of bombers and fighters were ready to take the air in the Battle of Britain.

Secreted in "storage houses distributed everywhere" are the greatest reserve of bombers and fighters in history, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, declared.

He called it a "record surpassing anything that has gone before, anything in the history of aviation," and added that "this applies to fighters and bombers alike. Both types have reached the highest total in our history."

Although the numbers of British planes are a closely guarded secret, black headlines in the Sunday Chronicle proclaimed that Britain now is producing 3,200 of all types each month and that her production peak has not yet been reached.

Great Bombers Boast Range of 3,000 Miles

Arrival of the first giant bombers from the United States with range enough to bring the remotest corners of German-dominated territory into the Royal Air Force's target area was disclosed in a communique from Lord Beaverbrook's ministry.

It did not give the time or number of the arrivals but said the first to come were what the British call "Liberators"—long-range, heavy bombers produced by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of San Diego, Cal.

These planes, with a power plant of four Pratt & Whitney engines which develop 1,200 horsepower at the take-off, are said to have a range of 3,000 miles—enough to bomb any point in Italy, Germany or Nazi-occupied countries from RAF bases in England.

They could fly non-stop from England to Egypt or from England to Sofia, Bulgaria, and back and are credited with a top speed of 335 miles an hour.

Two New Types Ready To Take Air for Britain

Lord Beaverbrook, speaking to the nation by radio, told it the tally of reserves was made last Wednesday and disclosed these technical gains in aviation:

1. In the race for altitude, British scientists have "watched Hurricane and Spitfire (fighters) being lifted up and up until now these airplanes ride high, wide and handsome."
2. Two new planes "at this moment are passing from the development stage to production" and behind these are several other new types.
3. Five new motors "have been brought from experiment to manufacture in nine months."

As British experts counted on growing air strength and continental weather conditions to throw the Germans' air-and-sea campaign to blockade these islands out of stride, millions of Britons joined at the behest of King George VI in an Empire day of prayer for divine favor in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Special services were held in 30,000 Catholic and Protestant churches in Britain and in thousands of other churches, temples and mosques throughout the Empire. King George, in the uniform of a field marshal, took Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters to worship in a small country church.

Chaplains in the army, navy and air force directed observances by Britain's fighting men in barracks and air stations and aboard ships and the British Broadcasting

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIII, No. 283.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1941.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

British Troops at Yugoslav Border; Greeks Give Belgrade Stern Warning As Threats of Armed Revolt Spread

Flames Sweep Old Capitol at Milledgeville

Citizens Watch With Tears in Eyes as Historic Edifice Burns.

Fire of undetermined origin raged with rapid ferocity last night through the old state capitol at Milledgeville, one of the most historic edifices in the state and south.

While flames swept through the legislative halls that once echoed to the stirring voices of such Georgians as Robert Toombs, Alexander Stephens, Joe E. Brown and Benjamin Hill, heart-broken citizens watched with tears in their eyes.

The fire was discovered about 9:25 o'clock, gained rapid headway and was still burning early this morning, despite efforts of the Milledgeville fire department, as well as equipment from the state hospital there, to halt the disastrous flames.

Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College, estimated the loss at \$75,000, but pointed out that the loss to the school and state from a historic viewpoint was incalculable.

The fire broke out in the center of the G. M. C. administration building, directly over the armory, on the second floor.

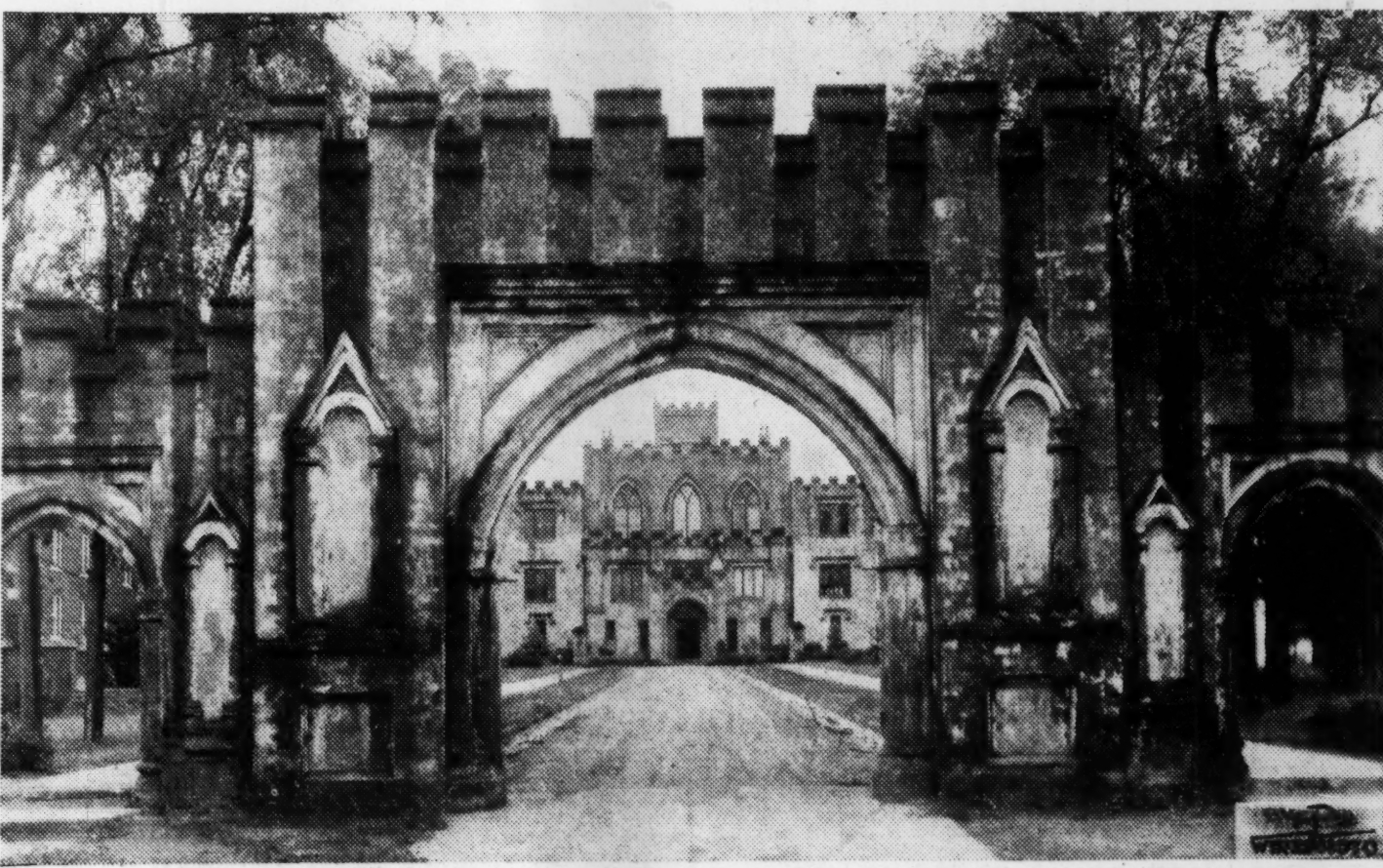
Academic records were saved, but financial records of the institution were destroyed. Cadets of G. M. C. hastily formed a "bucket brigade" line and passed out furniture, records and books.

Colonel Jenkins, deeply moved by the tragedy, recounted that he saw a glowing light in the gymnasium shortly after 9 o'clock. He investigated and found some boys playing there. Upon leaving the gym, he noticed a light in the old capitol.

The glow became brighter on the second floor and Colonel Jenkins ran upstairs.

"Flames were moving hungrily all over the floor," Colonel Jenkins was quoted as saying. "The fire moved with amazing speed, much in the manner of fire when

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.



GEORGIA'S FIRST PERMANENT CAPITOL BURNS —Quickly spreading flames last night destroyed the historical old state capitol in Milledgeville, wartime capital of the state. The capitol was first used in 1807.

The picture shows the building through the old gates at the entrance to the capitol square. In recent years it had been used as the principal academic building of the Georgia Military College.

Tie to Germany 'A Hostile Act,' Athens Claims

Treaty Completion Due Within 48 Hours as Tension Mounts.

By THE UNITED PRESS.

BELGRADE, Monday, March 24.—A swelling tide of public anger marked by a bombing, mass meetings and open threats of armed revolt spread over Yugoslavia today in protest against the government's preparations to formally adhere to the Axis alliance within the next 48 hours.

Tempers flared and tension mounted with reports that British troops, moving swiftly across northern Greece, have reached the Yugoslav frontier along the Vardar valley to face any possible German attack along that historic route of invasion from the north.

Greece warned Yugoslavia she would regard as a "hostile act" any permission granted Germany to send war materials or hospital trains through Yugoslavia, the Belgrade correspondent of the London Daily Mail wrote today. He gave as his source authoritative diplomatic quarters and said Athens sent the warning to Belgrade last week. The dispatch said the Greek warning was responsible for delaying the signing by Yugoslavia of a pact with Germany.

A small bomb exploded yesterday near the statue of King Peter I in the town of Sisak, near Zagreb, capital of Croatia, allegedly the work of Croat extremists who oppose the general pro-German sympathies of the Croat population.

Mass meetings in protest against

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

2 Labor Bills Given Study By Talmadge

H.B. Edwards Stays Over To Rush Legislation at Hearing Today.

Georgia's 1941 legislature headed homeward yesterday, leaving Governor Talmadge to juggle two of its prize hot potatoes—a couple of bills clamping restrictions on organized labor.

Talmadge, no stranger to touchy situations, will do his juggling in public today with a hearing at 11 o'clock in the executive office on one bill—a measure which would prohibit collection of union fees from workers on public defense projects. A second bill, requiring unions to give 30 days' notice of intention to strike, also is on his desk and may come in for discussion along with arguments on the anti-fee bill.

Johnson Opposes. Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, said he would lead the fight against the measure and added "several hundred" labor representatives from principal Georgia cities would join in urging Talmadge to veto the bill. Johnson said a motorcade of 100 laboring people was expected from Columbus, Ga., and representatives already were in Atlanta from Savannah, Augusta, Macon and elsewhere.

Senator H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, who sponsored the anti-labor legislation and obtained protection of an armed guard after reporting threats on his life, stayed on in Atlanta to defend his bill.

Problems Ahead. "I will tell Governor Talmadge that the voice of the people is the voice of God," he declared. "The voice of the people was spoken when the house and senate passed that bill. I have no fear that it will not be signed. And when it is approved I am going to see that it is enforced."

Talmadge indicated in his address to the legislature Saturday night that he may veto the bill. Meanwhile, Talmadge was on a self-styled "hot spot" with other post-legislative problems, but his only answer to questions about what he intended to do with them was "I'm in a quandary."

Equipped by the assembly with virtual dictatorial authority over finances, he undertakes his avowed task of "paying the state out of debt."

2. He and his appointive department heads are expected to lead the second session of the "Tal-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

'Mr., Mrs. Average American' Tighten Belts To Aid Defense

Indiana Family Chosen in 1938 as Typical Home Group; Feels Pinch of Rising Prices Cheerfully.

By CORRINE HARDESTY. MUNCIE, Ind., March 23.—(UP)—Mr. Average American is ready to tighten his belt to meet the cost of national defense.

Here in Middletown, U. S. A., the United Press asked Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig and their two children, 1938's average American family, how the defense effort has affected them.

"We've already had to meet rising prices for food, fuel and clothing," Mrs. Craig said. She handles most of her husband's \$1,500 annual income.

Meat and lard prices have jumped, she said, but milk and bread costs have not changed. A short time ago the family substituted oleomargarine for butter to halve the cost. They eat meat—usually lamb or liver—one meal a day. Craig found that coal which he bought at \$6 a ton last summer was priced at \$7.75 a ton this month.

"If we have to do without a few things at home in order to send other things where they will do the country more good, we're ready," Mrs. Craig said. Her husband nodded.

Conscription, the first impact of national defense, missed Craig because of his age. He is 36, but he has felt the pinch of defense economy.

"Right off, we gave up plans for our vacation," he explained. "That costs \$50—we save for it all year long."

Other economies at the Craig

household attributed to rising commodity costs included:

1. No new car. Craig drives a 1936 model bought in 1938.
2. No new winter coats for Mrs. Craig and Emma Lou, 10. Billy, 6, got a new coat last year, but others in the family have worn theirs several seasons.
3. Reduced rental. The family moved from a six-room house into four rooms of a two-family dwelling, with a common bath.
4. Fewer amusements. The family previously had attended one motion picture every two weeks.

Illness of the children and operations for both parents have caused some dislocation of budget. But Craig is setting aside a small portion of his weekly paycheck to cover medical expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig said they had given much thought to the national defense program and the sacrifices mentioned by President Roosevelt in his address of March 15.

"We are anxious to do whatever the government asks of us," Craig asserted.

His wife said she wants the country "to avoid those wheatless, meatless days of 1917." She blamed mismanagement and profiteering for the high cost of living in the World War. "We've never had enough money to reach for all we wanted anyway," she said. "For us, any economy means we don't get some of the necessities."

Craig is employed by the American Waterworks & Electric Company, of New York, as an engineer at the Muncie water station. Two years ago when his family was selected as "America's average" in a national survey, he worked for a glass-jar concern. His income is \$150 greater this year than it was then.

Partly Cloudy, Warmer Forecast for Today

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer is the weather outlook for Atlanta today, according to the forecast made yesterday at the downtown weather office.

Temperature is expected to range between 46 and 55 degrees. The temperature range yesterday was between 45 and 47 degrees.

'500 Snacks' Cookbooklet Ready Today

Profusely Illustrated Volume Is First of Series of 20.

"500 Snacks"—first of the sensational new cookbooklets being offered by The Constitution—becomes available today to the women of Atlanta and Georgia.

This handsomely printed, profusely illustrated book is the first in a series of 20 which will be distributed to readers of The Constitution. One book will be released each week until the entire set has been obtained by those who want them.

A coupon, which appears on page two of today's paper, plus 10 cents, presented at The Constitution office, is all that is needed to secure this and the other books which will follow. Mail orders are to be accompanied by 15 cents, the extra nickel to take care of postage and handling.

Among other titles in the series are "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," "250 Luscious Desserts," "250 Classic Cake Recipes," "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," "The Cookie Book," "The Candy Book," "250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds," and many more equally as complete and fascinating.

U. S. Secretly Marshaling Food For Shipment to Great Britain

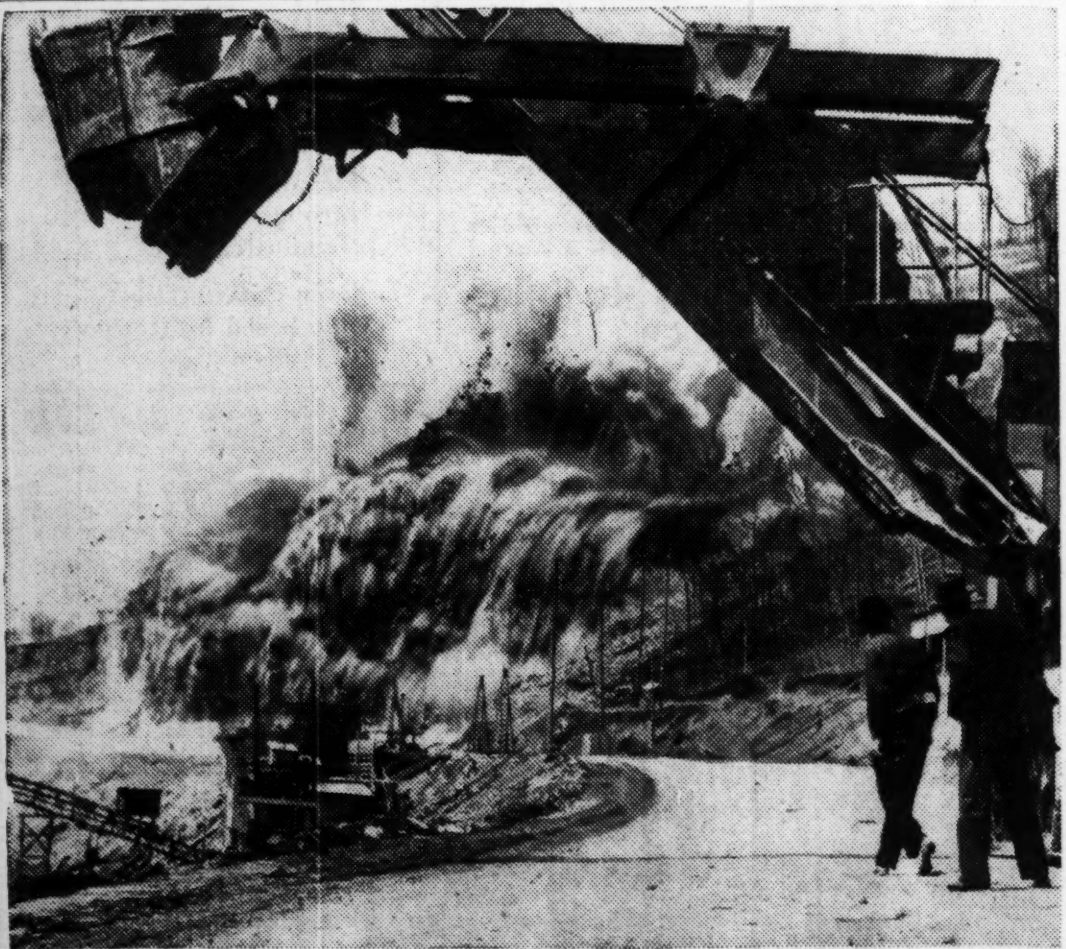
WASHINGTON, March 23.—not fully informed of the British (UP)—The government secretly is accumulating foodstuffs for shipment to Great Britain under the war-aid program, official sources reported tonight.

A special Agriculture Department committee has been set up to co-operate with the British government in food shipments. It expects to have authority to spend \$500,000,000. Surplus Commodities Corporation officials confirmed that food purchases have been stepped up but declined to give details.

One of the first purchases was 12,000,000 pounds of lard in 60-pound tins, the size ordinarily used for export. Officials said the lard would be available for export to Britain.

This government reportedly is

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



500,000-TON BLAST—Framed in the outline of a huge crane, nearly 125,000 pounds of explosives roar in a mighty blast to slice off half a million tons of limestone rock for use in TVA's Cherokee dam. Construction officials said 30 working days would be required to remove the broken stone near Jefferson City, Tenn., to the damsite on near-by Holston river.

10 Million Face Starvation in French Area

Outbreak of Communism and Anarchy Feared in Unoccupied France.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Heinzen flew from Vichy to Toulouse last Monday to investigate the food shortage in "starvation" areas of unoccupied France, where millions of people already are on short rations. In the following dispatch, first of a series, he reports on conditions in the Toulouse area on the basis of statements by French officials and personal observation.)

By RALPH HEINZEN.
Copyright, 1941, by United Press.
TOULOUSE, March 21.—In this former land of plenty, millions of French men, women and children went to bed hungry tonight.

Official sources assert the number of people "facing possible starvation" is approximately 10,000,000, unless help is forthcoming from abroad—chiefly the United States.

A personal investigation by this correspondent showed that the food situation already is acute. That it will become worse during the next two months seems certain. Whether anybody will starve, however, is anybody's guess.

During the past week I have talked to scores of men, women and children. They agree, unanimously, that the outlook is black.

The official viewpoint is best summed up in the words of the governor of the province of Haute Garonne whom I found in his office here bending over a farm production map.

"Near Our End."
This region, he said, normally has a food surplus. It had such a surplus when France collapsed before the German military machine last spring—and the surplus was divided with the rest of the country.

"We have had to starve ourselves so that other Frenchmen could eat," the prefect said.

"We probably could have gotten through the next harvest had it not been for the necessity of supplying others. Now we are near our end. We have kept 10,000,000 people alive but if, by April 1, we do not have help from abroad, or at least a promise of aid, we will face a drastic crisis."

"If we knew that we could get more wheat we might eat the last reserves. . . . But if we do not get the right to bring grain through the blockade we will have eaten

our last ounce of flour before the end of May."

"We cannot count on the next harvest before mid-July. That leaves ahead of us three very bad months—April, May and June. Any time after early June we may expect to be at the bottom of our ladder. And, if our peasants have not enough to eat, they will be resentful. People in the cities will be worse. There will be a very real danger of outbreaks by the populations of Toulouse and other metropolitan areas. In my judgment serious social troubles are inevitable if the blockade continues in full effect."

Farm Boys in Prison.
The prefect, Chenuaux de Leiritz, said he would go to Vichy the following day—March 19—to report to Vice Premier Admiral Jean Francois Darlan on that official's return from Paris. The vice premier, the prefect said, is holding a series of conferences with heads of the various provinces to find a solution of the food problem.

"I will be able to report," M. de Leiritz said, "that in my province plantings are almost normal despite the fact hundreds of our farm boys still are in German prison camps. I cannot be too optimistic about the harvest, however, for we are short of fertilizers and one never knows what the weather will be. About the best we can hope for is a crop 60 per cent of normal."

Following my conversation with the prefect I toured the Toulouse area, where in prewar days tables of the well-to-do were filled with local delicacies as well as imports from Spain and Italy.

I found a great deal of penury and many cases bordering on famine.

The general opinion of the public was that if aid does not reach the free zone of France during the next two months, some people will suffer actual starvation. Among the better informed people there was a very real fear of Communism and anarchy.

Warn of Riots.
I talked to farmers, factory hands, city workers, housewives and school children. Nearly all said they are not getting enough to eat. All hoped to receive American aid. Some warned frankly that food riots are not far away unless the situation is improved.

A schoolmaster said:
"One of the worst features of the outlook is uncertainty. We know that we are eating up the last of our reserves. We have no assurances for the future and it is hard to control people when they see starvation coming for themselves and their children. There is a danger the people will take the distribution of what food is left into their own hands."

Said a farmer:
"Some of our people are eating grain they should be sowing in their fields. For them there will be no coming harvest. Nowhere can we find anybody who will be responsible for our next meal."

The population of the free zone of France is about 15,000,000. I found general agreement among the people that two families of every three already are not getting enough to eat.

There was a universal complaint about the present reduced bread ration, for the people in this part of France traditionally consider bread the staple item of their diet. If the present reduced ration, however, were cut by one-half, the best figures obtainable show that there still would not be enough, based on the existing outlook.



A CHURCHILL.—Doing her part with all the courage of a Churchill, Mary—the beautiful daughter of the prime minister—enjoys herself at the Queen of Charlotte's Debutantes' ball, held at London's famous Grosvenor



House in the midst of a German air raid. Here Mary indulges in a Churchill laugh, adjusts an earring and powders her nose. The ball helps provide maternity care for the wives of men with the British military forces.



Food Stocked For Shipment To Great Britain

Continued From First Page.

here said that this consent does not imply that the British government would allow the passage of other supplies into unoccupied France.

Meat and fats are Britain's most urgent requirement now. The ration of meat since January 1 has been cut by more than 70 per cent in England. The British want cured meats, which can be stored at scattered points and which will not require refrigeration.

Before leaving on his Caribbean vacation, President Roosevelt set in motion machinery which may spawn a federal food administration. Milo Perkins, surplus marketing administration director, is mentioned as the probable head of such an administration. An executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard denied that a food administration is contemplated, but other officials insisted that Perkins already has taken personal charge of purchases.

A group headed by L. A. Wheeler, head of the Agriculture Department office of foreign agricultural relations, is making a survey of available food supplies at the request of President Roosevelt. The report is expected to be ready for the President when he returns.

It will show that the United States has ample reserves of most foods. Surpluses include wheat, butter, eggs, dried and condensed milk, cheese, dried fruits, fats, oils and pork. Beef reserves are relatively small.

Canadian Surplus.
Surplus wheat stocks—above domestic needs—aggregate approximately 400,000 bushels. Canada, too, has a wheat surplus and will receive prior call by Britain. Non-food farm products such as cotton and tobacco, of

which the United States has large surpluses, may be moved later.

Butter stocks on March 1 were about normal. The SMA owned 1,383,000 pounds of the 16,520,000 pounds in cold storage. The 119,590,000 pounds of cheese in storage was about 35,000,000 pounds above the average of the past five years. No figures were available on milk concentrates.

Officials said production of all dairy products could be increased considerably, perhaps as much as 20 per cent, if a market need develops. Feed supplies are the largest on record and prices are at a level to make feeding profitable.

Storage supplies of eggs on March 1 comprised 298,000 cases of shell and 45,120,000 pounds of frozen egg meats, the equivalent of 1,587,000 cases. This was slightly below normal, but 418,000 cases in excess of a year ago. Egg production per 100 layers is the highest on record.

Frozen poultry in storage totals 163,347,000 pounds, including 59,188,000 pounds of frozen turkey. That is 42,000,000 pounds above the average of the past five years and 20,000,000 pounds over a year ago.

Storage supplies of dried fruits are not definitely known, but officials said they are more than adequate to meet all demands. They include 76,000 tons of prunes in excess of domestic quantities of peaches and apricots.

Supplies of fresh and frozen fruits include 14,495,000 bushels of apples and 95,108,000 pounds of berries, cherries and other small fruits. These figures are only slightly larger than normal.

Total meat stocks in storage were 983,000,000 pounds on March 1, 146,000,000 pounds above a year earlier and 201,000,000 pounds above the March 1 average of the past five years. That included 99,087,000 pounds of beef, 790,385,000 pounds of pork, 4,410,000 pounds of lamb and mutton and 88,792,000 pounds of trimmings and edible offal.

Officials estimated the United States could spare up to 500,000,000 pounds of meats, chiefly pork, to Britain in the next few months. That would be about 10 pounds

Naval Plane Carries Mail To Roosevelt

Pouches of Documents Delivered to Yacht Off Florida.

ABOARD U. S. S. BENSON, March 23.—(AP)—A Naval patrol plane brought pouches of important documents to President Roosevelt from Miami today as the chief executive and his party continued to enjoy a vacation cruise aboard the yacht Potomac.

The plane awaited presidential action on some of the papers before making its return flight. The President spent a leisurely day at sea under perfect weather conditions, with members of the party sunning themselves on deck. Deck movies were shown tonight aboard the Benson, the Potomac's destroyer escort.

Both the Potomac and the Benson remained in the vicinity of last night's position, but as a precautionary measure the location was not disclosed.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

FEED LOANS.
COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17.—(AP)—A total of 22,500 emergency crop and feed loans aggregating \$2,760,000 have been made to farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida by the regional office here, Manager R. H. McElveen announced today.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

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Former Home Demonstration Price	ITEM	Price Now If Bought Separately
\$5.50	1 1/2-qt. Sauce Pan	\$3.45
7.50	3-qt. Sauce Pan	4.45
5.40	10 1/2-inch Fry Pan	3.45
2.45	8 1/2-inch Fry Pan	1.75
4.90	Handled Griddle	2.95
9.85	Dutch Oven	5.95
.40	2 Pkgs. Cleaner	.25
.25	Cook Book	.25

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9-Pc. Set (For This Sale Only) \$15.95

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Sizzling Steak Platter

EXTRA SPECIAL! 14-inch Cast Aluminum Sizzling Steak Platter—cool wood handles. **\$1.00**

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G-E ELECTRIC KITCHEN OR A NEW G-E ELECTRIC RANGE NOTHING TO BUY!

NEW G-E RANGE WITH THE "FLAVOR-SAVER" OVEN
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\$109.95
WITHOUT WIRING

Now you can cook "prize" roasts, pies, cakes every time. It's really easy with a General Electric Range. Its "Flavor-Saver" Oven seals in moisture, flavor. Its Deep Well Cooker live-steam vegetables, meats. Its Broiler gives you juicy steaks with a "charcoal-like" broil. Let us show you many other features of this clean, cool, fast, low-cost way to cook better meals.

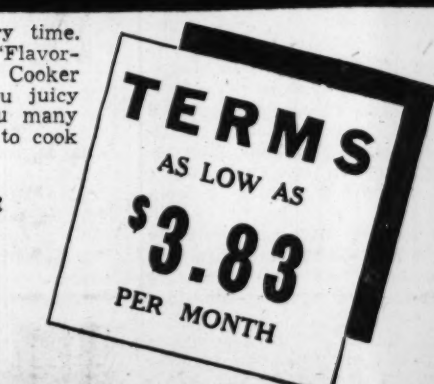
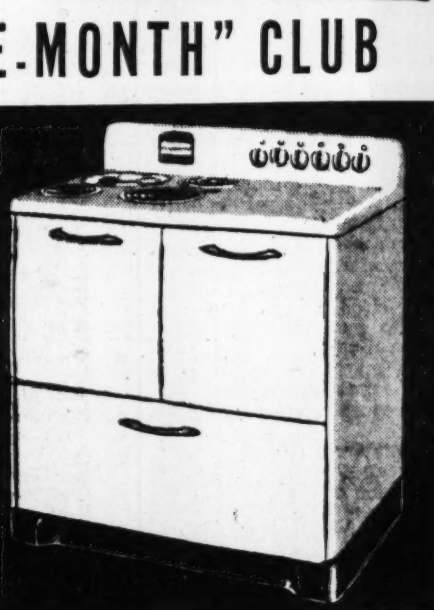
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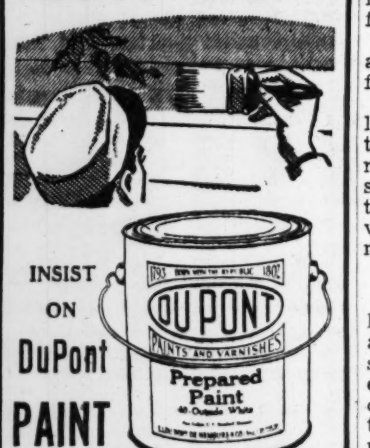
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It's brilliantly white . . . tough . . . durable! Du Pont House Paint keeps houses beautiful because it stays cleaner! Here's why—

Du Pont Prepared Paint forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time passes, however, the white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rain, carrying the dirt with it, and exposing a fresh white surface. This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions. Because the self-cleaning process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the film are not abnormally affected.

Its economy lies in the fact that it stretches the time between paintings. Remember: Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. Ask your painting contractor to use it!

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Cookbooklet Coupon!
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

Now On Sale—Cookbooklet No. 1
Please send me Cookbooklet No. 1, "500 Snacks." I am enclosing 15 cents (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

More People Read Papers, Survey Finds

New Class of Listeners to Radio Is Discovered in Study.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.
NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Signs pointing toward strengthening of democracy in the United States: More people reading newspapers, a new class listening to the radio.

These signs come from a fact-finding study of radio and the press by the office of radio research, Columbia University, under direction of Paul F. Lazarsfeld. The project was sponsored and supported by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The study finds that thus far the radio has not been detrimental but probably even beneficial to newspaper reading. One benefit is follow-up reading after radio listening.


This reading is not confined to newspapers but is extensive in the press. It is most evident in a crisis.

"The effect of radio on reading," Dr. Lazarsfeld writes, "is great, especially for certain strata of the population educated enough to have reading habits, but not so high on the upper cultural level where people do not listen to the radio and are so sophisticated they are not likely to take rather unspecific advice as to what they should read."

The new class of news listeners on the radio comes from a very large section of American population which seemingly never has developed reading habits.

"This person," Dr. Lazarsfeld says, "seems to know less, to have a more episodic and less deep-rooted concern with current events than the person who was brought up on a newspaper diet."

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.



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Manager



MASKED BATTER—In order to accustom American soldiers to wearing gas masks while undergoing severe physical exertions, the U. S. Army has these baseball players don them during a game at Fort Lewis, Wash. Such experience might come in handy while charging an enemy dugout on a hill or undergoing a long, forced march in unfriendly territory.

British Troops Are Massed on Yugoslav Front

Continued From First Page.

the government's alleged capitulation to Hitler occurred in Belgrade and throughout the nation Sunday, and angry Serbians in the town of Berane, 16 miles north of the Albanian frontier, sent a telegram to Regent Prince Paul threatening to revolt if the government jeopardizes Yugoslav freedom in its dealings with Hitler.

Berane, a town of 2,600 population, has a long record of fierce guerrilla warfare and rebellion. More than 10,000 telegrams of protest reached Prince Paul at the White palace in Belgrade from individuals, patriotic organizations and mass meetings of civilians in cities, towns and villages.

But, defiant of the rising nation-wide anger and apparently confident of an early solution of its three-day-old cabinet crisis, the government was said to have informed Germany it expects to be ready to join the Axis alliance under a "compromise" formula either today or tomorrow at the latest.

Tide of Anger.
All of Serbia and Montenegro appeared to be swept by the tide of anger against the pact with the Axis.

The reports of the arrival of British expeditionary forces at the Greek-Yugoslav frontier lacked confirmation, but some reports said three divisions of mechanized troops—at least 35,000 men—were along Greece's north borders with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria north of Salonika.

Besides British troops, it was reported, colonials, Polish and Czechoslovak volunteers and contingents of "free speech" troops are holding the Greek frontier defenses, awaiting Hitler's next move.

A mass meeting of 8,000 persons Sunday in Kragujevac, second largest city of all Serbia, dispatched to Prince Paul a resolution opposing any policy violating the national honor of Yugoslavia.

A warning that the United States, Great Britain and France participated in the creation of Yugoslavia after the World War and are entitled to demand in return "moral obligations" from the Belgrade government was issued at a Serb mass meeting in Belgrade.

The warning came from Milos Tujanjanin, deputy leader of the strong Serbian Agrarian party, who spoke against the pact with Germany Sunday night at a meet-

ing of the party's senators and delegates from provincial centers.

(Yugoslavia was created by the Allies after the World War from six former provinces of Austro-Hungary, the kingdom of Serbia and the former independent state of Montenegro, lying just north of Albania. Serbia, hotbed of opposition to the pact with Germany, comprises eastern Yugoslavia, north of Greece.)

Other protest meetings in Belgrade included one of organizations of high-school teachers and another by University of Belgrade students.

Tujanjanin in his speech asserted that the Serbian agrarian party "always has openly and sincerely believed that only by collaboration with the United States, Britain and France can real Yugoslav integrity and liberty be assured, and not through pacts insincerely signed."

He urged the government to "reconsider" before signing the pact with the Axis, saying:

"Recently we have had several opportunities to assure Yugoslavia's real liberty in co-operation with Russia and Turkey, and if the government does not do this the responsibility will rest with it."

"The agrarian party has tried and still is trying to effect such collaboration with Turkey and Russia."

The agrarian Serb leader urged the 14,000,000 people of Yugoslavia to remember the sacrifices which won the nation's liberty.

"The storm which is now brewing over Europe has started to shake the foundations of Yugoslavia, and only readiness to fight to the last man and devotion to our old friends will show us the way out of this difficult situation," he said.

Fifty-four executive groups throughout the nation of the Sokols, patriotic athletic organization with a membership of 300,000, telegraphed their national committee demanding "action conforming to national feeling" in opposition to the pact with the Axis.

University of Belgrade students belonging to four old opposition parties and two new opposition parties sent to Prince Paul a joint protest against the government's decision.

Reports said that British mechanized troops had been rushed into positions along the Vardar Valley "invasion route" at the Yugoslav border.

Besides British troops, it was reported, colonials, Polish and Czechoslovak volunteers and contingents of "free French" troops are holding the Greek frontier defenses.

Premier Cvetkovitch and Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovitch are expected to leave Belgrade tonight or tomorrow for the formal ceremony at Belvedere palace in

Defense Group Fixes Prices For Aluminum

Similar Action May Be Taken Soon on Iron, Steel, Zinc Scrap.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—The Defense Commission fixed prices today for scrap and secondary aluminum and said that similar action was "imminent" for iron, steel and zinc scrap.

Announcing a price schedule for aluminum scrap, Leon Henderson, director of the Price Stabilization Division, asserted:

"The powers of the government to place compulsory orders, to condemn or requisition properties, to issue priorities and to use other powers to carry out the defense program will be exerted to the utmost against any person whom we find to be disregarding these selling prices."

Today's action was the second time the commission has established a price ceiling, the first occasion being on February 17 when prices were pegged for second-hand machine tools. Aluminum and machine tools already have been put under a rationing system by the Office of Production Management.

Henderson said "serious inflationary pressures" existed in the scrap and secondary aluminum market, adding that reports had been received of aluminum scrap sold at 32 cents a pound, almost double the price of the virgin metal.

In saying that schedules were imminent for iron, steel and zinc scrap, Henderson said that "apparently unwarranted price increases in various other industries" had occurred.

Vienna, perhaps in the presence of Hitler.

German Minister Von Heeren was said to have handed over to Cvetkovitch and Cincar-Markovitch during the day a message from Berlin, saying that the German government recognized the reasons—the cabinet crisis—which necessitated postponement of today's scheduled pact-signing ceremony.

The government's hopes of solving the cabinet crisis and allaying the anger of anti-German Serb nationalists rose when Cvetkovitch, after meeting with several Serb leaders, persuaded Minister of Justice Constantinovic to withdraw his resignation from the cabinet.

Constantinovic was one of the three ministers who resigned in protest against what the Serbs called Yugoslavia's capitulation to Hitler.

After the minister of justice withdrew his resignation, it was said, other Serbs who had refused to accept cabinet posts began reconsidering their action and government quarters said the crisis "appears to be moving toward a solution."

Many wild rumors continued to circulate, however, and the temper of the nation of 14,000,000 Serbs, Slovenes, Greeks, Albanians, Croats, Germans and Magyars remained in an acute state.

Among the wilder rumors in the streets of Belgrade—all denied in reliable quarters as "without foundation"—was one that Germany had served an ultimatum upon the Belgrade government and another that the government crisis was merely a subterfuge to obtain a delay in signing the pact.

M. I. Georgevitch, president of the Serbian co-operatives and a leader among the Serb peasants of Yugoslavia, was understood to be reconsidering his earlier refusal to accept the post of minister of agriculture.

Sunday newspapers, without openly mentioning the Axis pact, hinted for the first time that "some arrangement" with Germany was imminent and their obviously inspired editorials seemed to be seeking to prepare public opinion. All stressed Yugoslavia's aim of preserving peace.

Neghelli Falls; Britain Speeds Ethiopian Push

South Ethiopian Town Vital to Empire Drive on Addis Ababa.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 23.—(AP)—British forces driving north to Addis Ababa from Kenya colony and Italian Somaliland have captured the strategically important southern Ethiopian town of Neghelli, a British communique announced today.

As the fast mechanized columns closed in on Neghelli, planes of the RAF and the South African Air Force raided other Ethiopian towns, bombed and machine-gunned trains on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, and pounded at the Mardo pass defenses in the Jijiga area.

The communique also reported some local successes in Eritrea, where the British have besieged the railroad town of Cheren, which bars the road to Asmara, the capital.

In the area of Jijiga, a fresh drive was going on toward Harar, provincial walled capital. The nearest stop beyond that was expected to

be Dire-dawa on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad, which the British hope to cut.

In western Ethiopia, at Gondar, north of Lake Tanya, British bombers started fires among barracks and warehouses.

At least one train was destroyed on the Addis Ababa-Tibuti railroad, the communique said. Trains also were attacked at Addem and Gota with machinegun fire, a large concentration of Italian motor transport was bombed and machine-gunned on the road between Urso and Awash, while another attack was made on Italian positions in the Marda pass area.

In the aerial campaign in Eritrea, the communique said, Fascist positions around Cheren were bombed, the railway station at Asmara attacked, and two Italian fighting planes shot down.

(Rome reported that British forces storming Cheren were "repulsed everywhere" and Axis air forces destroyed 18 "enemy" warplanes.)

The British said they took 130 prisoners in the Cheren area. (In London the air ministry news service said the South African air force had strewn wrecked Italian aircraft all over Eritrea and that one squadron had destroyed nearly 80 Italian planes in Sudan.)

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Trustees Vote \$996,000 For Shriners Hospitals

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—The board of trustees of Shriners' hospitals for crippled children today voted \$996,000 for maintenance of the fraternal organization's 15 institutions during the coming year.

W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia and chairman of the board, presided over the trustees' meeting, which continues through tomorrow. He said 12 of the hospitals are in the United States, two in Canada and one

in Hawaii, and that they provided free treatment to children under 14.

Two Elmer Greens Are Both Sergeants

AMARILLO, Tex., has two sons by the name of "Elmer Green" and both have now become sergeants.

E. (for Elmer) George Green has become a sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga. Elmer Green is a police sergeant well known to many Amarilloans — especially traffic violators.



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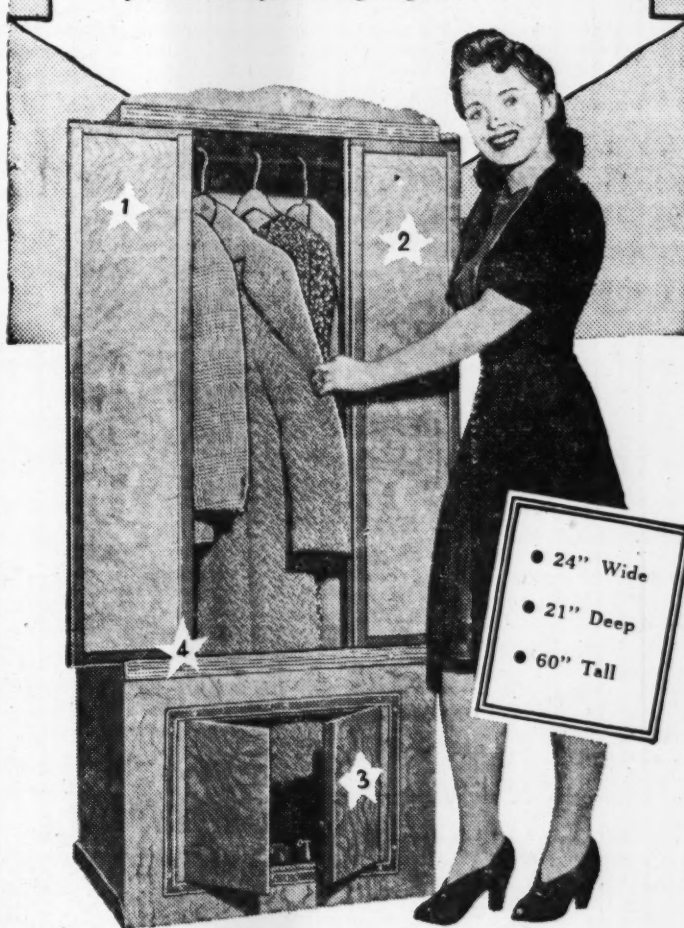
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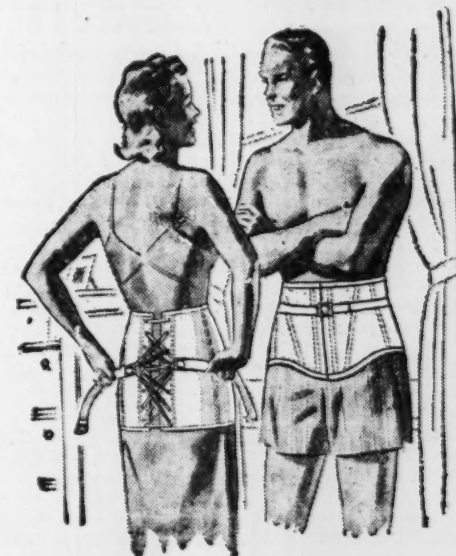
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Berlin Bombed By RAF, Nazi Radio Reports

Capital's Attack Hit Diplomatic Quarters, Says Wireless.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—The German radio in a broadcast heard tonight by CBS said British planes dropped firebombs from a great height on the diplomatic quarter of Berlin overnight without causing much damage.

The text of the broadcast as translated from the German by CBS:

"British bombers during the night of March 24 flew into northern Germany and tried with all the means at their disposal to attack the German capital.

"According to reports at hand up to now, the attack can be considered a failure.

"Single planes succeeded in reaching the center of the city, and in dropping incendiary bombs from a great height on the diplomatic quarter of Berlin. They did not cause much damage, however.

"The rest of the raiders had to turn tail because of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

"In several civilian communities in the outskirts of Berlin incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped, without causing much material damage."

RAF BOMBS SMASH PORT OF QUIBERON

LONDON, March 23.—(P)—The RAF rode the wind down the French coast from Calais to Brittany today for a smashing attack on the port of Quiberon, close to the Nazi submarine base of Lorient, the government announced.

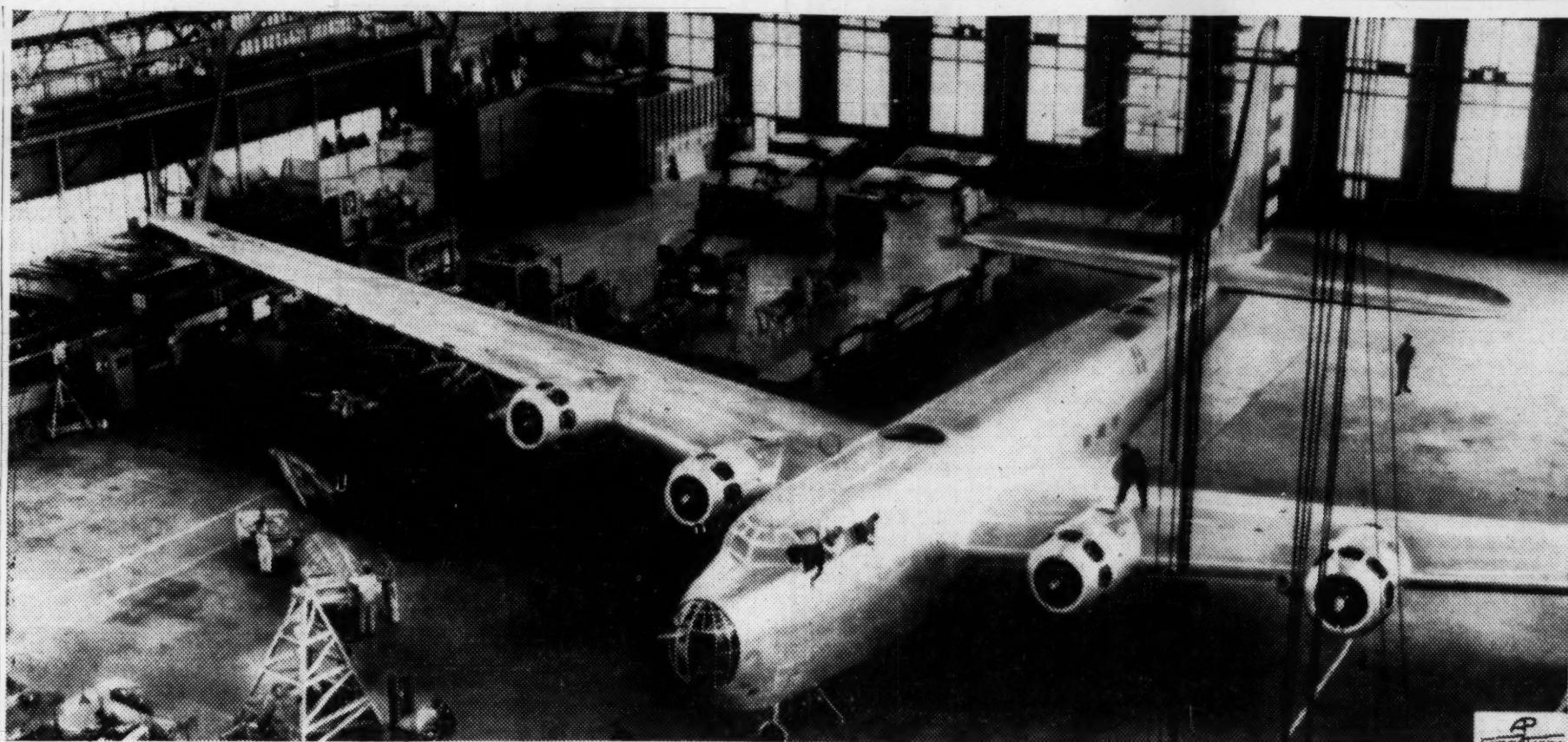
A communiqué said high explosives destroyed a German barracks block in the town while another bomb was sent crashing into a German escort vessel—an anti-aircraft ship—near Brest.

There was some aerial activity over Britain itself, and an official announcement said "two enemy bombers" were destroyed, one by anti-aircraft fire in North Scotland, the other by RAF fighters in south England.

Another raider crashed in flames near Arundel, south England. Two crewmen were imprisoned.

Some homes on the south coast were damaged by bombs in the evening when four raiders tried to cross the coast.

On the whole, though, the day was quiet. Mist covered the Strait of Dover.



ARMY'S GREATEST PLANE—Like a giant, glistering moth emerging from its cocoon, the four-motored bomber being built by Douglas

Aircraft Corporation at its Santa Monica plant swings toward the doors of the hangar for final assembly. Before the bomber, 132 feet

long and 212 feet from wing tip to wing tip, moves through the doors, propellers and gun turrets will be installed.

Old Capitol A Landmark For Century

Milledgeville Structure Authorized in 1804, First Used in 1807.

The two story capitol, ravaged by fire last night, was ordered built in 1804 in an act removing the capital of Georgia from Louisville to Milledgeville.

For 61 years, destinies of the state were directed from its halls which re-echoed at times to the oratory of Robert Toombs, Howell Cobb, Alexander Stephens and others listed among the great statesmen of the state.

Construction of the building, of stone in Gothic architecture, took three years, under direction of General Jett Thomas.

The original structure cost approximately \$60,000, but additions were made up to 1837.

The Georgia legislature met

within its walls for the first time in 1807 when Jared Irwin was governor of the state.

Final session of the legislature was held in 1868 during the administration of Governor Charles Jenkins, who was deposed by federal military authorities. It was at this time that the capital was removed to Atlanta.

One of the most dramatic sessions ever held in the old capitol building was in January, 1861, when the secession convention assembled and voted Georgia out of the Union.

The part which Georgia played in the Confederacy was directed from the Milledgeville capitol, where war measures were signed by Joseph E. Brown, the state's Confederate Governor.

Enacted also into law in the building was the measure authorizing the organization by the state of Governor of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. This law, passed in December 1836, was responsible for the location of the village which later became metropolitan Atlanta.

Flames Sweep Old Capitol at Milledgeville

Continued From First Page.

gasoline has been poured over an area."

In this connection, however, Colonel Jenkins declined to comment on possible causes of the fire or to indicate if sabotage were responsible.

Within a few minutes after Colonel Jenkins' discovery, flames raced through the interior of the building, and soon destroyed the main building, the business office, chemical laboratories, the dean's office and armory.

News of the fire spread quickly throughout Milledgeville, which for years has revered and loved the historic edifice where, on January 19, 1861, the act was passed in which Georgia seceded from the Union. Students and citizens wept unashamed. Many persons merely stood and looked, too stunned for words or expression.

Guns Stored There.

Classrooms fell prey to the unappeasable appetite of the flames, and before the eyes of spectators and firefighters who fought nobly to stop the flames, the old and famous legislative hall, used as an auditorium by G. M. C., was in charred ruins.

As the fire gained headway, police and firemen made the crowd stand back, many feet from the armory, where ammunition and guns were stored. For a time there was danger of an explosion.

Despite the leaping, fierce flames and the intense heat created, the old brick walls and believed to be at least four feet thick—withstanding the strain and did not collapse, as many feared they would.

The fire made an eerie scene as glow from the flames lighted the ramparts of the old Norman building, with its Gothic windows framing wild destruction within.

Used First in 1807.

The interior of the building was wood. Plastic plaster, painted white, covers the outside of the thick brick walls of the edifice which was first used by the Georgia legislature in 1807. The old state house was erected at a cost of \$60,000, a fabulous sum in the days when it was built.

It served as the capitol from 1807 until 1868. Three stories high, beautiful in its architecture and loved for its past, the Old State House had come to be an affectionate part of the community life of Milledgeville.

Only a few years ago, the Milledgeville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy began a campaign to raise funds to repair damage caused by fire in 1823, when the old clock tower was destroyed by flames.

Fire in 1918.

A fire in 1918 swept the old barracks on the grounds. Students lived in tents while the barracks were being rebuilt.

Colonel Jenkins said work of the college would carry on in Vinson hall and other buildings, but that if the need arose rooms might be utilized at Georgia State College for Women.

In 1880 the old capitol was converted into an educational institution when it became the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College. In 1900 it became the present Georgia Military College.

Dr. John Starke Dies in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 23.—(P)—Dr. John Metcalf Starke, 80, who founded Starke University school here in 1887, died at his Montgomery home today of a cere-

bral hemorrhage. Funeral will be conducted from Trinity Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Starke was a native of Emporia, Va., a graduate of the University of Virginia, and taught school in North Carolina five years before coming here.

Survivors include three sons,

George Cary Starke, Winston-Salem, N. C.; John M. Starke Jr., Shreveport, La.; and Bolling P. Starke, Montgomery, and two daughters, Mrs. Norman Bertelsen, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Edward Galt, Fort Benning, Ga.

Prober of Air Crash Flies To Washington

Congressman Nichols Says Purpose of Mission Accomplished Here.

Congressman Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma, chairman of a house committee named to investigate air line accidents, left Atlanta yesterday afternoon for Washington in a special plane.

The congressman, traveling in a twin-motored Civil Aeronautics Authority ship piloted by Donald Stewart, took off at about 1 o'clock from Candler field.

Congressman Nichols said he will return Friday and that a congressional hearing into the E. A. L. crash near Atlanta will be held here either Saturday or next Monday.

In Washington last night Nichols told The Constitution correspond-

he and other members of the five-man investigative group will fly to Cincinnati to conduct formal hearings on a similar airline crash.

Nichols' only comment on his activities in Atlanta was that the purpose of his mission had been accomplished. He said he did not go into the causes of the skyliner disaster but merely concerned himself with arrangements for the later hearing.

These arrangements will be completed, he asserted, by the regional manager for the Civil Aeronautics Board in Atlanta. It is his intention also to send a committee investigator to Atlanta to assist in the preliminary arrangements.

Carl B. Harper, of Washington, chief investigator for the Clark senate committee making similar investigation into air line accidents, left here for Washington Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, attaches at Piedmont hospital said improvement was noted in the conditions of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, and H. A. Little, New York newspaperman, survivors of the crash.

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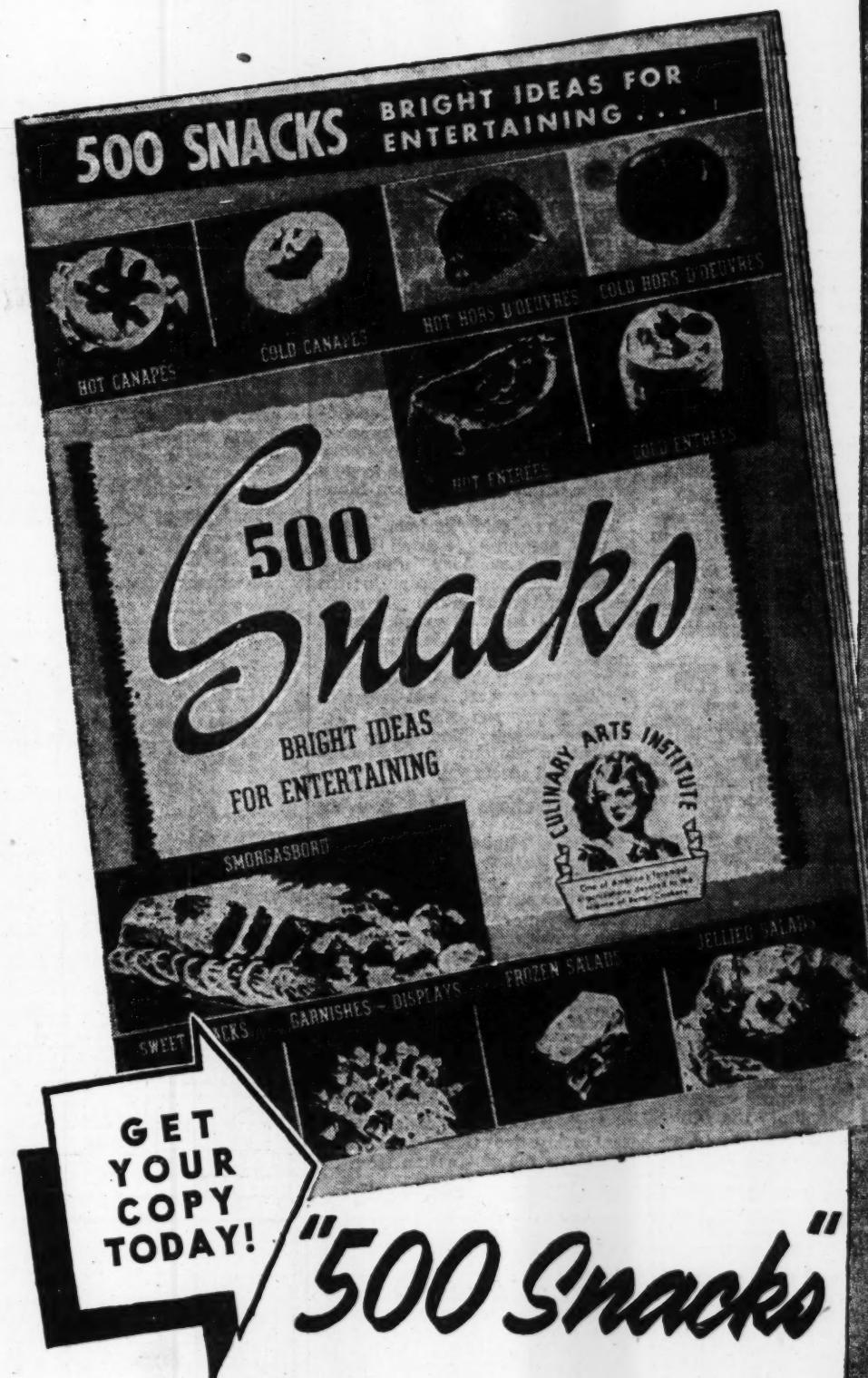
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Printing Union Leaders Form State Group

Macon Conference Asks Talmadge To Veto Two Measures.

MACON, Ga., March 23.—(P)—Delegates from six cities today organized the Georgia Printing Trades Conference here and then sent a telegram to Governor Talmadge opposing two antilabor bills now before him.

The conference, formerly known as the Georgia Typographical Conference, is composed of photo-engravers, typographers, mailers, printing pressmen, stereotypers and bookbinders, in Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

Officers that have served for the past year will continue to hold their places for the next six months. They are Charles M. Cregar, Savannah, president; J. T. Griffin, Macon, first vice president; W. E. Hill, Athens, second vice president, and C. B. McCook, Macon, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of the unions will go to Atlanta tomorrow to attend Governor Talmadge's hearing on the labor legislation. A committee from the conference also will see the chief executive with regards to operation of the state printing plant at Reidsville.

Comfort for the RUPTURED Anyone can SELL A TRUSS, but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS doesn't break—you have it and if your Truss does not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
MISS DORIS ORMOND.

Palmist Spurs Atlanta Girl's Mother Search On Slow Time

Pretty Girl Seeks Parent Who 'Kidnaped' Her Many Years Ago.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

A fortune teller's patter yesterday started a pretty, 16-year-old Atlanta girl on the most exciting mission of her life—a search for the mother she has not seen since she was an infant.

The girl is Doris Lucile Ormond, of 433 Fourth street, and the palmist's message which encouraged her to attempt to find her mother contained only the cryptic words:

"Your mother is alive and out west."

Beyond that, the fortune teller could not pierce the veil of the future. But those words were enough for athletic and dark-haired Doris, who, according to relatives is the "living picture of her mother."

Seeking help in her determined efforts to find her parent, Doris came into the newsroom of The Constitution early last night. Without hesitation, she told all she knew of her background, a tale, she said, pieced together bit by bit from scant information gathered from relatives here.

Uncertain About Age. "I don't know much about my mother," began Doris. Then, quite frankly, she added, "I don't know a great deal about myself. My birthday is November 16, but I'm not sure if I'm 15 or 16 years old. But I believe I'm 16, rather than 15."

"My mother's name was Gladys Maynard. I think she is about 35 years old now. My father was James Taylor Ormond. He was chief maintenance man for the Bach theaters here or many years. He died in February, 1939."

"From what I've picked up from father's people, it seems that when I was a baby, my parents separated. During this separation period, I was with my father, living at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Ormond, in a big house at Washington and Fair streets."

"I learned that when I was a child—I was either 13 months old or two and a half years old, I've never been able to find out exactly—my mother came to visit me and took me away. They say she left me with an old Negro woman and that after a while, a day or two days, I don't know which, when my mother failed to come for me, the Negro woman notified the authorities and the police took me away."

Parents Divorced. "Soon after this incident, my mother and father were divorced and my father was given custody of me. I lived with him and his mother until my grandmother died. Then we went to live with my aunt, Mrs. Willie Miller, a sister of my father's. That's where I live now."

"I have not seen my mother since I was a child, and I haven't heard of her, where she is or anything. When my father was living, I didn't mind so much. But now that he's gone, I'd like to find my mother. That's about all I think of now."

"One day, a few weeks ago, I was downtown in a department store and there was a man there, a fortune teller. He read my palm, but I didn't pay much attention to what he told me. In fact, I can't remember what he said."

"But while I was there—just on a hunch—I passed him a note, asking about my mother. And he answered, 'Your mother is alive and out west.' This encouraged me and made me think more about trying to find my mother. None of my relatives seem to know where she is, either."

"Perhaps someone who reads about this may help me to find her."

Mrs. Miller corroborated Doris' story and added that none of her people had seen Mrs. Ormond or heard from her in many years.

"My brother and his wife were divorced in Fulton county," said Mrs. Miller. "I don't know just when that incident occurred when Doris was taken away for a while. It was either in 1926, 1927 or 1928. No one seems to remember the exact time."

Doris is a graduate of O'Keefe Junior High school. Mrs. Miller said she resembles her mother "very much." Doris is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She has dark brown hair and light brown eyes, with a touch of gray in them.

2 Labor Bills Given Study By Talmadge

Continued From First Page.

madge Special," a mythical railway train which adherents say will take from Atlanta the last contingent of dismissed Rivers administration jobholders.

3. Through Attorney General Ellis Arnall, he will direct civil and criminal prosecution of firms and individuals suspected of defrauding the state.

Planes Are Hooked

By Lone Fisherman

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—(UP)—A fisherman in the middle of Lake Pontchartrain sent local airplane pilots on a merry chase today.

A Chicago and Southern Airlines pilot, taking off from the airport, thought he saw a fellow stranded on a raft. He radioed back to the control tower.

Local pilots, following the airline pilot's instructions, found the fellow.

He was only fishing.

Throng Miss Streamliner On Slow Time

Mystery of the Missing 'Southerner' Finally Cleared Up.

By AL SHARP.

Several thousand Atlantans reversed the usual procedure yesterday and were early to meet a train.

But the train was late and thereby hangs the tale of many a cold supper.

Families by the hundreds shoved themselves away from the dinner table with a sigh—even as yours did—and suddenly remembered that the Southern's new streamliner, "The Southerner," was going to Greenville, S. C., for an exhibition stand.

And those families—"all of them from here to Chamber"—the lady at the Terminal station information booth declared—started calling to find out what time it would pass Brookwood, Lenox road and points east.

"It will be in about 3 o'clock from Anniston, Ala., and should leave a little later," was the best they could do. They didn't—the information ladies—say it would leave right away, but they did know when it would be in.

So out went the families. At one stand just off Lenox road, there were at least 100 cars from Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia and points north.

The occupants sat and talked. Most of them had children with them, and they sat there waiting to show the children the latest that the 20th century had produced—sorta educational, doncha know?

They all didn't have children

Magnifico Maintains His Poise After Double Supreme Disgrace

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—(AP)—Matador Lorenzo Garza, once toasted up and down Mexico as El Magnifico, lost another fight to the bull today, repeating his "supreme disgrace" of three weeks ago and walking humbly from the ring while 25,000 fans screamed in anger.

In short—"The Magnifico" again failed to kill the bull with nine sword thrusts.

So disconcerted was the highly paid, temperamental bull fighter that he didn't hurl the customary insults at the yelling fans when he left the scene of his latest failure.

It was Garza's last fight of the season, which closes next Sunday.

Bull fight experts said they could not remember when a top-ranking matador had had two bulls removed alive from the arena in one season.

Garza's restraint on quitting the scene of his second "supreme disgrace," plus the fact that the bull was cowardly and refused to fight properly probably will persuade the authorities to refrain from levying a 5,000-peso fine on him, critics asserted.

Garza already has been fined 1,000 pesos for permitting a bull to survive nine sword thrusts three weeks ago.

On the next Sunday, he again suffered reverses when a bull tore his pants, and last Sunday he failed to dominate the bulls, though killing two with badly placed thrusts.

with them and so many of these gave up about 6 o'clock (E. S. T.), going home to a cold supper two hours after the vigil started.

The train must be "lost," they thought. But during supper, the tooting of its horn reached Peachtree road. The train was going under the bridge at Lenox road.

But there were few folks left to see it, because it was 6:40 (E. S. T.) then.

Even running on the railway's central standard time, the train wasn't anywhere near on time—the time it was expected.

When you want quick results phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

Auto Workers Here Install Committees

T. J. Starling President of CIO Group, Joyner Vice President.

Installation of new officers, committeemen and alternate committeemen of local No. 34, United Automobile Workers (CIO) was held recently, it was announced yesterday by Charles H. Gillman, retiring president.

The following officers were installed: T. J. Starling, president; F. M. Joyner, vice president; H. F. Ozburn, treasurer; L. H. Henderson, financial secretary; F. F. Edwards Jr., recording secretary; J. B. Ross, sergeant-at-arms; C. L. Crumbley, guide, and J. H. Dailey.

When pure woolen and cotton goods from China were placed on sale at a bazaar in Tokyo, Japanese housewives stormed the place. Pure wool and cotton are seldom seen in Japan and its women declare they are fed up on substitutes.

J. L. Butler and B. F. Starling, trustees.

Fisher Body committeemen are: George D. Guest, district 1; T. J. Starling, district 2; F. F. Edwards Jr., district 3; Stiles Attaway, district 4; L. B. Newman, district 5; alternate committeemen: Arthur Attaway, Frank Turner, W. M. Roberts, Hoke Smith and J. B. Bond.

Chevrolet committeemen and their districts are: M. E. Duncan, 1; W. P. Allen, 2; L. H. Henderson, 3; James C. Riley, 4; A. S. Robinson, 5; alternate committeemen: C. M. Turner, J. H. Dailey, Sam H. Cassells, J. B. Hammond and E. D. Upchurch.

T. J. Starling was elected chairman of the Fisher Body shop committee and M. E. Duncan chairman of the Chevrolet committee.

WOOL ATTRACTS WOMEN.

When pure woolen and cotton goods from China were placed on sale at a bazaar in Tokyo, Japanese housewives stormed the place. Pure wool and cotton are seldom seen in Japan and its women declare they are fed up on substitutes.

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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6555.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier: 1 Wk. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily only 20c 90c 2.50 5.00 9.50
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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. in the day after issue. It can be had at Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street. (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 24, 1941.

A Great Army

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, has reported to the nation, through the press, that this country is "developing a great army." The preliminary phases of the expansion of the nation's armed power are drawing toward a close and, according to General Marshall, before the summer is over full speed induction of selective service trainees, as well as other phases of the program, will be achieved.

Expansion of the Army Air Corps is such that a training rate of 12,000 pilots a year will be achieved by July 1. The only difficulty in this branch is that today there are insufficient planes, but this is expected to remedy itself within two or three months. This, without handicapping the program of all-out material aid to Britain.

With more than a million men in the Army service already, and with the training program thus accelerating, the day is coming within sight when this country will have a force of sufficient strength to make the nation impregnable against attack from any quarter by any possible combination of foes. When that day arrives, America will be able to use her full influence in helping to make a better world and to maintain a peace that shall forever make such threats as that of the Nazis impossible.

Too, when American youth generally is given the benefits of a year of army discipline and army training, we shall see a vastly improved nation, both as to character, stability and health. In this respect it may be possible, after the immediate emergency is met, to carry out the suggestion already made, for the establishment of special camps for the physical rehabilitation of the young men who, by reason of curable physical defect, have been rejected for army service.

No greater program for improvement of the national health and the national physique was ever inaugurated than the selective service act.

Nothing ever was done about hanging a sign in the income tax collector's office: "Have you left anything, and vice versa?"

New Memorial Hope

With enactment by both houses of the Georgia legislature of the bill to create a state park authority to complete the Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain, new hope for that magnificent project awakens, after the long years of resignation to what appeared a definite failure.

It is reported that labor for the project will be forthcoming from the federal government, through the WPA. Funds are to be raised, it is planned, through revenue bonds, which will be refunded through receipts of tickets of admission to the park, which will be sold. Under the bill the state is fully protected from incurring any debt in connection with the work.

It now remains for the governor to sign the bill and to appoint the commission to be charged with completion of the monument.

If the memorial, when completed, comports in any degree with the dream which animated the sculptor, the late Gutzon Borglum, when he drew the first plans, the project will take years to bring to its full fruit. But, again if the finished work is worthy of its originators, it will be worth whatever of time, effort or money must be expended.

Today, the memorial stands as a sad reproach to Georgia and to Atlanta. It is but a scar upon the face of a marvel of nature. It could be made into one of the grandest achievements of the art of mankind. Then, it would be the lodestar to draw many thousands of visitors every year and to add a new glory to Atlanta's fame, all around the world.

Assuming he hasn't already eaten the act, the German magician is forbidden hereafter to pull rabbits out of a hat.

Next to the doorknob coming off in the hand, the emptiest feeling is just now remembering an income tax deduction.

A public opinion poll shows Roosevelt's

popularity at an all-time high; also Willkie's. It is estimated that together these two hot favorites could carry eighty-seven states.

The aluminum industry is told to lay off kitchen utensils and concentrate on the fighting plane. Or out of the frying pan into the line of fire.

The Roots of Patriotism

Not infrequently, in congress or in state legislatures, bills are introduced, many of them enacted into law, which may be classed as anti-sedition measures in one form or another.

In this day of crisis it is well to plug every possible loophole in the laws which can be called into play for the suppression of the activities of Fifth Columnists, either native or imported as enemy agents.

At the same time it must always be remembered that patriotism is a thing of a man's spirit which cannot be inculcated or enforced by law. The only source of patriotism is the spontaneous love of the individual for his country.

It is as futile to attempt to increase patriotism by restrictive law as it is impossible to regiment the moral habits of a nation by prohibitory statutes. Moral character can come only from education and a widened understanding of the fundamentals of good life. Patriotism can come only from an inner emotion which men call love of country.

Law, however, can encourage patriotism. It can do so by improving conditions of life in the country so that all men shall take greater pride in their land, all men shall appreciate more deeply the blessings of a lot cast within the borders of this fortunate nation.

There is, in all men, the inborn instinct to love of country. By making that country a better place, for all men, wherein to live; by suppressing evil and injustice; by bringing about a more equal sharing of the comforts of modern life; by not only guaranteeing, but by making society live up to the guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the intensity of all men's patriotism will be enhanced.

Behind all disloyalties is a rankling sense of injustice of some sort. By removing the cause of that injustice, the traitor may be converted into the patriot. By seeing that injustice does not occur, the making of traitors may be halted.

The United States today faces a dark and sacrificial future. There will be greater temptation than ever before in the nation's history to enact suppressive laws, to place authority more and more in the hands of the central government. Some of this trend may be necessary for final victory in the war into which we have thrown our industrial might.

But always, it must be remembered, the fundamental rights of all must be jealously guarded. In the words of President Roosevelt, we must be willing to forego some privileges, but we must hold tight, whatever comes, to the basic rights of citizens of a free democracy.

If we do this no man need fear for any lack of patriotism in the United States. For we shall know, better than ever before, that for which we sacrifice and we shall experience a resurgence of patriotism which will make the blind follies of the two-by-four traitors seem absurd.

We shall, too, know an unshakable confidence in the final outcome of our just cause.

For right is right and wrong is wrong,
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

In the southwest, a fed-up wife of 76 has filed for divorce. Sooner or later, the question must be faced: Is alimony deductible from social security?

Britain Did It First

Hitler said recently he was going to take the brunt of the war off the shoulders of Mussolini, wherever they face a common enemy. It was a strange boast, since it has been the British who have been taking the brunt of the war off Il Duce's shoulders by taking over his African possessions for their own protection.

Hitler is a little late, since Mussolini no longer has to worry about warfare in Libya, in Italian Somaliland, in the temporarily deserted British Somaliland, and in Ethiopia. And, of course, the Greeks have been relieving the Bombast Bambino of a lot of warfare in Albania.

It is safe to say that the Italian African empire has fallen to pieces. At no place south of Libya is there any co-ordinated fighting line. British columns are literally hacking the Red Sea and Ethiopian empires into bits, until practically all Italian operations consist of aimless retreat. All that remains now are the mopping up operations, in which Italian forces undoubtedly will prefer surrender to the British to exposure to native retaliation in the hills.

The Italian people well may ask Mussolini today where have gone the blood and tears and the brave victories of a scant six years ago. They are gone, and the troops of Rome trudge a dusty, bitter road or lick their wounds in their last refuge in Tripoli. Mare Nostrum has become a sea of tears.

Georgia Editors Say:

DRIVE SLOW
(From The Lavonia Times.)
Airplane Crossing is a sign on a highway at Augusta, Ga. People wonder what the relationship of automobile traffic to airplane traffic is. In the Augusta instance the hangars are on one side of the highway and the runways are on the other side. Airplanes must cross the highway in going from the hangars to the runways or from the runways to the hangars. Hence the safety sign, "Drive Slow: Airplane Crossing."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HOME PORTS FOR BRITAIN WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the days before he left for his vacation, the President gave every available minute to studying how best to meet the German air and submarine threat to Britain's shipping line-lanes, conferring repeatedly about it with Lord Halifax, Harry L. Hopkins and the chairman of the Maritime Commission, Admiral Emory S. Land. He took with him aboard his cruiser a thick pile of memoranda on the subject. And on his return, when he will have had time to make up his mind, there will be important developments in the shipping situation.

Meanwhile, at least one big step has already been resolved on. Plans have been made to extend to merchant shipping the principle in the lease-lend bill, under which damaged British war vessels are to be received in American naval shipyards. New York, Baltimore and perhaps other suitable Atlantic coast cities are to be transformed into great marine depots for Britain, where the battered freighters of the convoys may be repaired, refitted, fueled and generally put in shape again for their dangerous task. Insofar as possible, all the work on the British ships that would normally be done at home will now be done on this side of the Atlantic. The major home ports of the British merchant marine will soon be in the United States.

EXPLODING INCENDIARIES

The reason for this is to be found in the deep concern of the authorities here over the problem of Britain's west coast ports, which has lately worried our strategists even more than the problem of the Balkans. If the Germans succeed in closing Glasgow, Liverpool, Bristol, Cardiff and Swansea, it will be disastrous. For with the North Sea and Channel now too dangerous for Britain's convoys, the five ports on the west coast are the gateways through which Britain gets supplies from the outside world, and sends supplies to her armies in the Mediterranean.

In the past ten days, the west coast ports have been the most frequent objectives of the intensified German air attack that marks the beginning of the new war crisis. The raids on them are the first, and perhaps the most dangerous, phase of the German effort to cut off Britain from this country and the empire. And the raids have been very terrible.

They have been carried out by the new German four-engine heavy bombers, the Focke-Wulf Curiers, production of which in quantity is now believed to have been the purpose of the German air factory re-tooling in November and December. The Focke-Wulfs have far longer range and much greater bomb-carrying capacity than the Dorniers, Junkers and other medium bombers chiefly used by the Germans last summer. Because of their range, they can take off from their bases on the French coast, circle out beyond the British Isles, and thus in from the west over the sea, even at Glasgow in the far north. Thus interception is much more difficult. With their greater bomb-carrying capacity, using the new German incendiary which also explodes and so hampers fire-fighting, they do worse damage. Finally, they are able to fly at an altitude beyond the reach of the British anti-aircraft guns.

THE TURN-AROUND The news reports have told part of the story of the destruction wrought by the raids. The bombing has been so serious that in one case, temporary evacuation of more than 100,000 people was necessary. Fortunately, however, even after the grim experience of the last days, most American and British experts are convinced that the west coast ports cannot be wholly closed.

The main thing, therefore, is to reduce the strain on the ports as much as possible; and this is the purpose of the President's plan outlined above. A port's usefulness is measured by the number of ships it can handle in a given time. The time required for a "turn-around" of a ship is quite as important as the number of docks, since a port can handle three times as many ships if the average freighter takes a week to come in, be unloaded, and prepare to put out to sea again, than if it takes three weeks. Using New York and Baltimore as home ports, the British convoys need only unload and reload at Liverpool and Glasgow, saving the long time normally required for the work that will now be done here, and thus making the "turn-around" far quicker.

In order to speed up the truncated "turn-around" still further, the British Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin has recently mobilized the British dockworkers to improve unloading and reloading methods. Then too, the west coast ports are to be permanently relieved of all superfluous civilian population, and inland transport is being re-planned so that goods pass through the ports more rapidly, and run less risk of destruction in the dock warehouses. Finally, the British night fighter force, to which the Focke-Wulfs are not invulnerable, is constantly being increased, and the bottleneck of personnel to work the secret night pursuit device is on the way to being removed. It should be noted that the problem of the west coast ports, like most other major war problems, seems to be proving grave but not insoluble.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Complicated Little Things.

Something came to attention one day last week which immediately provoked the mental reaction that, if the ingenuity of invention present in this nation can't turn out everything we need for these armaments, it can't guarantee victory for Britain. There's something mighty peculiar somewhere.

To folks who achieve the marvels of invention we achieve every day it ought to be quite simple to fix factories and machines that will turn out completed airplanes, of the largest light or bomber designs, almost as fast as the bubbling wheat grains come out of that air gun they talk about over the radio.

We ought to be able to make armored cars on assembly lines that will roll out, ready for service, under their own power, at 60 top an hour, not more than 100 feet apart. We should be able to fabricate destroyers and mosquito boats and mine sweepers and torpedoes so smoothly and so rapidly that we'll cover the Atlantic in a few months. And so on.

What started all this ratiocination was a little information relayed to me over a soda fountain counter by the attractive young lady who dispenses the drinks and fancy ice cream dishes and the plate lunches and so forth.

A Glass Of Milk.

I had requested a glass of milk. Out of the refrigerator receptacle under the counter she took a small, square pasteboard box, with the top and bottom not more than 100 feet apart. We should be able to fabricate destroyers and mosquito boats and mine sweepers and torpedoes so smoothly and so rapidly that we'll cover the Atlantic in a few months. And so on.

She opened a little hinged door near the top and poured the milk out of the container into a glass. It was neat, but seemed to me a trifle clumsy for the pouring. "Something new, isn't it?" I asked.

She nodded a yes. "Not quite so handy as the former type of container, is it?" I continued.

"No," said she, "it isn't. But it's so much better in other ways that doesn't matter."

"How's it better?" persisted I. "Well, I'll tell you—"

\$25,000 Machine. So she proceeded, to tell me about a marvelous new machine this dairy company, from whom she gets its dairy products, had acquired. Said she'd seen the machine and watched it operate.

Cost \$25,000, she said. At one end a stream of milk goes in. Also there is a roll of heavy paper. Just a roll of paper, plain white paper, unrolling its length into the maws of the machine. That's all.

And, at the other end, the paper contains, filled with milk and all sealed and everything, come out.

The machine prints the contain-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Camp And Town FORT BRAGG, N. C., March 22.—We have here, as in most other military cloisters, a brisk and tidy reminder of the futurity of well-meant efforts to eradicate slums and squalor merely by tearing down swayed-back habitations and introducing their inmates to the gaudy beauties of the bathroom tiled in colors. Men in barracks may be no plaster saints, but bathing is not merely stylish but compulsory, and cleanliness around the house and grounds is enforced by the law and highly cultivated public opinion.

By contrast, the city of Fayetteville, an interprising southern trading center of some 18,000 souls, presents the usual picture of frowzy indifference to order, and this contrast may be observed between camp and town in every military center in the nation. The reason is, of course, that cleanliness is not a natural virtue of the human race but a very conscious effectation which, in military life, is maintained by compulsion.

The civilian is distinctly untidy, and the low standards which suffice him are observed in the fact that when he joins the Army or Navy or Marines he is bewildered at first by the strict rules concerning the stowage of his personal boodle in his quarters, the fastidious observance of sanitary principles and the disposal of all trash and junk.

Some Contrasts

A broken-down vehicle is not dragged into a convenient lot just off the road and allowed to rust away, nor do soldiers, like some dwellers in the city slums, heave rinds and bones from their kitchens lightly out the window to fester in the street. A loose clapboard is not allowed to flap, and any officer who permitted the mess of his command to decline to the soiled and greasy state of many public eating places—and Fayetteville has some conspicuous examples—would be relieved of his job and, in some way, punished.

If it will comfort the local eateries, which civilians seem to find attractive or, anyway, satisfactory, I will add a note that there are no more than most other almost everywhere else, without regard to section or the size of the community, but neither any better.

As anyone will note instantly and with repugnance, after a very brief visit to any military mess, the fact is that the public restaurants which mock the appetite, flout sanitary principles and desecrate reasonably sound and honest food all over this country are, on the average, not merely untidy but by military standards dangerously unclean.

Prefer To Go Dirty

Yet, it is noted that when soldiers are free to do so, and have the money, they leave the camps and head straight "for town," no matter how squalid the town, where they will eat ill-cooked food, lathered in drug-store mayonnaise, off half-rinsed plates, with tools that have just been twisted in cold water between usings and wiped on the pearl-diver's pants or apron, if at all. This probably constitutes backsliding and, if so, supports my contention that people find cleanliness next to unbearable, and if they had their way, would much prefer to go dirty.

Of course, there are grades of people, Lincoln at Gettysburg to the contrary notwithstanding, and some groups of civilians will keep reasonably neat in their persons and habitations as a result of cultivated habits. Yet it need not be said, because it is untrue, that all people would be clean if given the opportunity and new homes. For all the sneering against the fact that has been voiced by housing authorities, it is still a fact, and the instinct to be clean needs careful cultivation in people who are by tradition and heredity filthy and will lag a considerable time behind the advance of housing. This, incidentally, is no monopoly of the immigrant groups who have lived in urban slums, for it may be observed in equal degree in many small American cities in which the single local Greek or Italian is the only foreigner in town.

For corroboration of my point I suggest that you consult the wife of a navy service man who learned while with the colors to fold away his clothes and never to throw things on the floor. She will make affidavit that when the military compulsion was relieved, the critter reverted to his natural civilian ways and has not been known to reach his own socks out from under the bed since God joined them together.

From all of which foregoing I now give the conclusion that if the Army didn't have rules and the means to enforce them by punishment, the new, bright military barracks, now smelling of fresh pine and paint, within 60 days would become verminous slums and their inhabitants underprivileged victims of a system.

(e) in (cep) is pronounced the same as and rhymes with that in pep. The first syllable is like that in percent—the (i) is like that in charity.

A thing is perceptible when it can be touched, seen, heard, tasted or smelled. The hostility of a crowd may be perceptible by certain remarks overheard or actions observed. The perceptible hostility made us uncomfortable. There was a perceptible change in his deportment. There was a perceptible odor of fish as we approached the Fulton Fish Market. Minute characters (in Braille) are perceptible to the delicate touch of a blind man.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

REBUILDING VALUES Of all the projects of the Democratic administration, headed by Mr. Roosevelt, the one which stands as an unqualified success is that of housing.

It is impossible to point to one of the modern, low-rent developments, and argue that it is not superior to the slum which once occupied that same site.

The housing project, with good, clean lawns, with sidewalks, with sewers, with bathrooms, with roofs which don't leak; with places that can be kept clean, is too much of a material argument to refute. One cannot argue away a building. It is there. There are those who rail against the fact these projects do not pay certain taxes. That is the only objection which selfishness, seeking to cloak itself in respectability, offers against the removal of a slum.

They never mention the fact that all this property, in the city limits, will revert to the city after a long period of years and will be invaluable to that city. They never mention the fact that with the removal of the slum the city is saving money in less police work, in less juvenile delinquency, in less illness, in less crime. All these things are intangible and yet have a very tangible result.

Those who argue that it will be years before the city does have ownership of this property remind one of the old story of the Mississippi farm Negro. Asked if he would rather have a good, cold watermelon today or \$10 next week, he replied he'd take the watermelon today.

There are those shortsighted enough to argue that slum clearance projects, which escape certain taxes, are very bad for us. The facts are, the return of the property to the city with the tremendous values which any city property will have 50 years hence; the removal of the slum and the addition of good, permanent citizens to the census list, is of more value to the city than the tax money which is lost.

And, to continue the argument, the slums which were on the site before the projects were built, paid precious little in cash to the city. They never paid their way, certainly, when one considers what human degradation they assisted to carry on; what crime, illness and juvenile delinquencies they manufactured.

And don't, please, try to say the slum paid taxes, or contributed any single thing which was a real asset to the city. It didn't.

NOT AT ALL GIFTS

The familiar cry is made that the slum clearances do not provide for those removed from the slums. That is, in part, true. But, what of it. It does provide housing for some of those who lived there and assuredly it provides housing for those who were on the borderline of slums. The slum goes. None deny that. The answer, most certainly, is not to stop housing but to build more of it.

It has been demonstrated this can be done by private enterprise. And that is how it should be done. But if private enterprise is unwilling then the city or state or federal government should do it. These housing projects, private and federal, are not luxuries. They are clean. But cleanliness is not a luxury.

The other day I rode with a taxi driver. We talked. We were passing a housing project. He told me of his two daughters, the mother was dead, and of their pride in their apartment in the project. He was paying a little less, he said, than he once paid for a house which leaked; which could not be kept clean; which had a water toilet in an outhouse; which had old, rotten and worn floors.

His daughter, the oldest was 16 and in high school, took a great pride in keeping the new place clean; reveled in the bathroom; sang in the kitchen.

Is it wrong for him to be able to pay about the same money for that? Or should he be forced to keep his family in the old, leaky, dirty house?

It is not a gift by a socialistic government. It is good capitalism, paying its own way. It is not nearly so profitable, of course, as a slum of dirty, leaky, shacks through which the wind blows and in which families have to live because they can't afford anything else.

LIVING IN CITIES

It so happens that I came up, for a part of my life, on a farm. And in a small rural town. I recall the joys of bathing in the kitchen in a tin tub. And also of going out back, some distance, too, to that smaller house later to be glorified by Mr. Sale. It was not a difficult nor unpleasant life.

But I insist that was different. A crowded city must have baths and water toilets and sewers. They are not luxuries but necessities. A recent, authentic survey of housing in Atlanta reports: "Almost 78 per cent of the owner-occupied dwelling units contain at least one toilet and one bath while only 46 per cent of the tenant-occupied units (occupied by one family) are so equipped. Seventeen per cent, actually 17.6 per cent, of the dwelling units in the metropolitan area of Atlanta contain no running water and no toilets."

It is a pleasing report in that Atlanta shows a high percentage of users of electricity and gas. But always there is that disturbingly large percentage of rental houses in need of minor and major repairs, and always the people of low-income levels are able to have only the very worst of living conditions.

This isn't good for a city. If we are to have residents—the sort of people who must live close to their jobs—if the city is to keep growing—some one must live in it.

The Question Is Whether a Few Or All Shall Possess the Dignity of Manhood

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

An Italian writing man, known the world over, recently explained America's attitude toward words that meant something like this: "You Americans thought you had the best of everything, and when you discovered that Germany had better technicians and better equipment and greater skill in all lines, your envy made you hate the German people."

That may seem logical to a prejudiced mind, but it is unadulterated rot. Americans have always admired the learning and skill of Germany's research chemists and other scientists and technicians—especially the German Jews who led the field—yet never have believed Germans or any other people superior in any particular to Americans.

Such racial or national vanity may not be praiseworthy or justified, but that is the way our people feel. And they aren't likely to hate anybody because of envy so long as they consider themselves a cut above all other races.

American antagonism to the Nazis can be traced to the fact that our people are free-born. Being free-born does something to the mind. It gives people a point of view and a mental attitude and the standard of ethics and sportsmanship and a generosity of spirit that nothing else can give.

Being free-born, our people hate tyranny and injustice and abuse of power, and therefore loathe and abominate all who practice these evils.

That is the whole story. If Englishmen or Frenchmen were doing what the Nazis are doing, they would seem equally base. The Nazis despise democracy, yet the leaders of Germany have always demanded and obtained for themselves the same advantage that free men possess.

In Wilhelm's time, the nobles and highborn considered themselves equal to any man and claimed the freedom to think and act as they pleased.

And now Hitler and his lieutenants claim the same privileges. That is the basis of the difference between the two systems. The big Nazis enjoy all the privileges of freemen, but think nobody else entitled to them. Free-born Americans believe all men entitled to the same privileges.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"Guests must be coming for dinner, they've put on 'extra leaves.'"

Dudley Glass

Mr. Reeves Indulges In Remarks About Stone Mountain.

We hear they're making plans again to carve the great memorial upon Stone Mountain's mighty scarp—heroic-forms pictorial. The work was started years ago, but for the following reasons they stopped the carving and it stood through many changing seasons. Great General Lee, with hatless head, sits on his half-carved charger, and though the figure is immense the cost of it was larger.

We paid a buck to buy the coins... memorial-half dollars... it took a half ton of these to buy the horse's collar.

For many moons the sounds of drills and hammers daily sounded the sculptor worked his models out while many workmen pounded upon the mountain's rugged face until the forms took semblance... a mighty monument to keep Confederates in remembrance.

But like that other mighty work, the ancient tower of Babel, it seems they tried to do a job for which they were not able. The sculptors and the other folks got more and more disgusted and one day, when the whistle blew, they found the models busted. The models weren't the only things that busted, more the pity; examination showed the job had busted the committee.

The legislature talks of finding ways to put a tax on the well-known common people so that Generals Lee and Jackson may gaze upon the glorious south and lead their armies through it... And though they soak us once again we sorta hope they do it.

—OLLIE REEVES.

A Man and a Dog

Of the love of a dog for a man many volumes have been written. But this is about the love of a man for a dog. Though I should make haste to state the affection was mutual.

The man was an old Negro. I was waiting for a street car in a suburban residence neighborhood and he was spading up a lawn.

We engaged in a conversation. Up came a smooth-haired fox terrier. He sniffed at my legs, recognized the aroma of my own dog and made friends. Then he leaped almost to the old Negro's throat, barked a gentle little bark and ran away to find a squirrel or a tiger or something.

The terrier was dressed in a red flannel coat with neat leather straps, for it was a cold day. I'm no show expert, but I judged that dog—from the way he judged and held his head and his general appearance—would take a blue ribbon almost anywhere.

"Whose dog is that, Uncle?" I inquired, because I didn't know whose place the old man was spading. "He looks mighty good to me."

"That's my dog, sir," he responded, leaning on his spade. "His name is Welcome. Because he is mighty welcome when he comes." "Mighty fancy dog," I agreed. "I'll bet he's worth real money."

"That's what they tell me," said

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

the old man with the spade. "They tell me if I had papers on him he would be worth sho-nuff money." "Well, what'll you take for him, as is?" I asked. "Without papers and pedigree." "Boss," said my black friend, "I don't know who you is or how much money you got, but you couldn't buy Welcome."

"He took up with me when he was a little puppy. Got lost, I reckon. And where I go he goes. Lady where I works give that red coat he wears. Belonged to her dog—which got run over by a truck."

"He looks mighty well fed," I observed. "He oughter," said Welcome's boss-man. "He eats in the best kitchens in Druid Hills. Lots of folks don't think about whether I'm hungry come dinner time. But Welcome, he always gets his."

Sun Still Rises
Well, we've been operating on eastern time for three days now and I hear no authentic reports of cataclysms or casualties.

The change bothered my dog Ding for a couple of mornings. He couldn't understand why I was shaking down the furnace at such an indecent hour. But he's grown accustomed to it now.

The squirrels, which leap from tree to tree just outside my window, declined to set up their clocks. They start their nut gathering at the first crack of dawn with utter scorn of legislatures.

I'm well pleased with "fast time." I advocated it for years and thought our daylight saving summers would get us all so used to it we wouldn't switch back as autumn arrived. But we always did.

Whether we'll adopt daylight saving this summer, saving another hour, I don't know. One advantage of eastern time is that it puts us in line with New York's stock markets. But when New York changes to daylight saving we'll be an hour behind her again.

Not that it will matter to me. I haven't looked at a quotation board since one fall day in '29.

Editor Townsend, of the Dahlonga Nugget, types a few thoughts for spring:

"A preacher was seen pinching and deviling a married woman a short time ago, something I don't do."

"We know of a certain person out in the country so hard to please if they can't find anything to grumble about in their own behalf they'll grumble for some one else."

Troop Trains Will Get Water Supply at Vidalia

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., March 23.—A heavy movement of troops by rail through Vidalia has made necessary a connection with the municipal water system, by which the trains may be serviced with drinking water from the state-tested water furnished by the city plant.

This connection is to be made at the point where Durden street runs into the Seaboard right of way and will be so constructed that hose can be run into the cars for filling the drinking tanks while the trains are stopped for the crossing at Vidalia.

Roswell Jail Built Without Outside Aid

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ROSWELL, Ga., March 23.—The new Roswell city prison was officially presented to the public this week when it played host to a "drunk" for two days and a night.

The new structure, made of rock and concrete, occupies a bluff on one of Roswell's side streets. It was built without outside aid of any form.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson

HAS THE SUN CHANGED TIME?—To switch from central to eastern time, you just run the clock up an hour, as everybody knows. But what about a sundial? Do you have to twist the dial around on its base until the 11 o'clock numeral sits where the 12 o'clock numeral used to be. Some say yes, some say no. Among those who say sundials should be moved up, too, is The Constitution's photographer, and just to be accommodating, Mrs. Joseph C. Read, president of the Druid Hills Garden Club, is supervising while her butler makes the switch. The weather man, though, says "No." A sundial, he says, operates independently of such man-made devices as time zones. It tells time by the sun alone, and when it's 12:28 eastern standard time, it's still only noon by the sun.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Having to devote a portion of every day to the direct and indirect havoc of alcoholism, as I judge every pastor does, the question arises constantly in my own mind about what we are to do with this steadily increasing problem. Regardless of what your opinion may be on the question of how best to deal with the acknowledged evils of the liquor traffic, legal and illegal, it remains for all of us to daily battle with the actual effects of increasing alcoholism.

The doctors of the country tackled the problem in a recent conference, and their published findings are anything but reassuring. Society in general is beginning to feel the effects of the increase of alcoholism. All sorts of institutions are springing up to offer cures for these tragic victims of liquor, but government, local

state and federal, has made very little provision for the problem, though giving official approval to the evil by making it legal.

One turns again to Henry W. Grady's appraisal of the liquor problem as reflecting its effects today as truly as when he wrote these words 50 years ago:

"Tonight it enters a humble home, to strike the roses from a woman's cheek, and tomorrow it challenges this republic in the halls of congress. Today it strikes a crust from the lips of a starving child, and tomorrow it levies tribute from the government itself. There is no cottage humble enough to escape it; no palace strong enough to shut it out."

"It defies the law when it cannot coerce suffrage. It is flexible to cajole, but merciless in victory. It is the mortal enemy of peace and order, the despoiler of men and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrouded to judgment than all pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua stood before Jericho. It comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine. It comes to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels. It comes to bring gray-headed mothers down in shame and sorrow to their graves."

"It comes to change the wife's love into despair and to stifle all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desolation. It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children. It comes to ruin your body and mind, to wreck your home, and it knows it must share its prosperity by the swiftness and certainty with which it wrecks this world."

However much we may hate the effects of liquor, and however ardently we work to curb this frightening vice, we must remember that these neighbors who are going down all about us in wreckage, affecting the home, the church, industry, public safety and society in general, are, nevertheless, human beings, and only a sympathetic attitude toward them will ever help them overcome alcoholism. Which brings to mind a saying of the fathers, "We must hate sin, but love sinners." Selah.

Walter Thomas Heads Waycross Elks Lodge
SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., March 23.—Walter Thomas, deputy United States clerk, has been elected exalted ruler of the Waycross lodge of Elks, succeeding Wayne Hinson. Other officers are: Merrill T. Johnson, leading knight; Dr. J. H. Lawrence, loyal knight; Dr. James H. Sprattling Jr., lecturing knight; Wayne Hinson, trustee; J. K. Hilton, treasurer; C. W. Deming, secretary; G. L. Crosby, tyler.

Rockyface Man Dies When Auto Overturns
DALTON, Ga., March 23.—(P) John R. Stephens, 37, of Rockyface, Ga., was killed yesterday when an automobile he was driv-

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FORREST MARKER?

Editor Constitution: About 1903, the late Mr. Forrest Adair gave a marker in the name of General Nathaniel Bedford Forrest, which was erected at the corner of Forrest avenue. This marker has been moved, and I am wondering if, through your good paper, there is any way of finding out the whereabouts of this marker.

It seems unfortunate that a man like the late Mr. Forrest Adair, who was voted Atlanta's leading citizen at one time, should have this marker misplaced or destroyed. Of course, I do not know who is responsible for this vandalism, but I am sure that, as a good and influential citizen, you will use your influence in making some investigation in this connection.

The D. A. R. is widely interested in this marker and a great number of other people here in Atlanta.

Anything that you or your good paper may do to assist us in this connection will be keenly appreciated.

GENE GUNBY.

Atlanta.

RESERVE OFFICERS AND DEFENSE WEEK

Editor, Constitution: In behalf of the Reserve Officers' Association, I wish to express to you our full appreciation for your splendid co-operation and assistance in the celebration of National Defense Week from February 12 through February 22.

Your contributions to this celebration aided materially in our making this annual occasion an outstanding success for the year 1941.

ROBERT L. WATKINS, Captain, Infantry, Secretary.

Atlanta.

Insured Deposits Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P) The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported today that loans and deposits of government insured banks totaled \$18,398,000,000 during 1940, the highest figure since the FDIC was formed. The total was nine per cent above 1939 and exceeded the previous high of 1937 by \$1,354,000,000.

Two Echols Countians Leave for Army Training

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
STATENVILLE, Ga., March 23.—Two young men of Echols county left yesterday to begin a year's training under the selective service act. They are Morris Lamar Swilley and Homer Floyd Mullis.

Walter Washington Hughes will leave on April 2.

600 Carroll Farmers Sign Stamp Pledge

Cotton Acreage Reduction Program Wins Planters' Backing.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 23.—Six hundred Carroll county farmers yesterday pledged themselves to adherence to the cotton stamp-for-merchandise program in exchange for acreage reduction as T. R. Breedlove, acting state AAA administrative chief; Ivan E. Carson, AAA field man, and County AAA Chairman Sam Roberts reminded them \$75,000 can be realized under the plan.

Carroll growers were reminded, too, that they passed up more than \$35,000 last year by failing to follow the entire soil conservation program that could have paid them up to \$75,000.

Carson pleaded for proper treatment of soil with such builders as nitrates, phosphates and lime.

Quotes McGill.

Quoting Ralph McGill, of The Atlanta Constitution, he reiterated: "You've got to feed the soil properly before it can feed you properly."

He said the prime reason for rejection of Georgia selective serv-

ice registrants is bad teeth, and believed that faulty teeth composition could be traced to deficiencies of phosphate in the Georgia soil that yielded the foodstuffs that had formed the diet of registrants.

McGill had written that it is splendid to have nutritional hospitals for caring for ill-fed humans, but thought it just as fine to give similarly exact treatment for poorly nourished soils.

Frantic Message.

Carroll AAA Director Rufus Adams told the meeting a farmer had sent him a frantic message during this week's rains to "come out here and check these terraces before they wash away."

County Agent John Mauldin reported it is the duty of Carroll cotton growers to adopt cotton wrapping for their ginned cotton since even peanut growers had fallen in line with the "increased domestic consumption" of fleece campaign by resorting to such packaging.

The county would absorb 1,340 bales annually by such cotton wrapping for its bales, he said.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

IMPORTED SHIRTING FABRICS for your selections MeYere RHODES CENTER

MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOANS

at reasonable interest rates

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We try to make a plan to fit your needs

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Have time for leisurely reading.



"ON TO FREEDOM" with CP GAS RANGES

Certified Performance

With a CP gas range you'll spend fewer hours in your kitchen than you ever dreamed possible.

All lighting is automatic—in top burners, oven and broiler. 2-in-1 top burners give you time-saving speed for quick starting, with any speed in between—down to the exact and unvarying simmer flame needed for waterless cooking. Automatic ovens let you cook entire meals without attention. Large smokeless broilers let you serve complete broiled meals... done in just a little time.

During our Spring Sale your old stove is worth from \$20 to \$30 on a new CP gas range—depending on the model you select. Find the way to new cooking freedom by changing to a CP gas range—now.

66¢ month will add gas cooking in the average Atlanta home now using as much as \$3.70 a month in gas service.

GAS COOKS BETTER—COSTS LESS

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.



Special TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON CP GAS RANGES \$20 \$25 \$30

This Magic Chef CP Gas Range

is all-porcelain enameled and fits flush against the wall. Features that distinguish it are divided cooking top with folding lift covers, large super insulated oven, famous Red Wheel oven heat regulator, waist-high swing-out broiler, "3-in-1" non-clog top burners guaranteed for life of range, and convenient roller-bearing utility drawer. Complete with light, minute minder and condiment set. Your old stove is worth \$30 on this particular CP model during our Spring Sale.

Women all over America are finding new freedom—with CP Gas Ranges

75¢ 75c Cleans and Stores a Suit Safe From Moths, Fire and Theft

A good suit is worth good care...

Put men's wool suits in Briarcliff Cold Storage safe from moths, fire, and theft. Only 75c for Sanitone Cleaning and all-summer storage. Returned to you ready to wear when you call next fall.

You want to get your clothes spotlessly clean—and get the most for your money, don't you? Then send your laundry to Briarcliff—the newest, finest laundry in the world!

FUR

Cold Storage

2% of Fur Value, the Equal of Any in the World!



Suits Stored
Rugs Cleaned
Hats Cleaned
Curtains Laundered

Blankets Stored
Drapes Cleaned
Hand Laundering
Clothes Cleaned

Furs Stored
Wet Wash
Family Bundles
Finished Laundry

Steady Rain Mars 4-Year Training Camp Record of Crackers



BY JACK TROY

Dixie Dominates DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 23.—The deep south must have something on the ball. For in two of the last three years, Southern League towns have been host to the great minor league meeting, and next December delegates will meet in Jacksonville, Fla.

This is the most coveted of all baseball meetings. It brings around 1,000 baseball men, including all major and minor league notables, to a town. Baseball people are free spenders and it profits a town no little to have had them.

Baseball writers pull no punches, either. And always the minor league meeting attracts the best writing talent in baseball. So the publicity a town derives from a minor league meeting is considerable. As one writer once put it, there are two great events in baseball—the World Series and the annual conclave of the minor leagues.

All towns bid for the big convention. Two years ago it was held for the first time in a major league city—Cincinnati. Through the years it has gone from coast to coast and into Canada.

Three years ago New Orleans was the host. Last year it was Atlanta. Delegates had such a good time in Atlanta—they still rave about the Coca-Cola party—that it probably influenced the selection of another southern town for the '41 meeting.

Well in advance we'd like to advise our good friends in Jacksonville, including Sam Butz, that if the delegates are measuring the Florida city by the standard set by Atlanta, they've got a lot of preparing to do.

Atlanta's unprecedented hospitality inspired a convention resolution.

In the Money Joe Engel recalled the other day an aftermath of the stunt he pulled in Atlanta during the era of the Fourteen Millionaires.

Fans probably remember how Engel appeared at the park in silk hat and tails at the wheel of a dilapidated jalopy. A big sign on the side proclaimed him as "Chattanooga's Only Millionaire." Attendees pushed him around Ponce de Leon prior to the game.

Later on an English pigeon breeder for whom Engel was racing pigeons in the United States wanted some clippings so he could publicize the fact in English newspapers.

Engel forwarded a bundle of clippings, and among them was the Atlanta stunt.

Such is the English sense of humor, Engel was extensively advertised in leading journals of the country as a prominent Chattanooga millionaire who raced English pigeons with great success.

And So On One story always leads to another with Engel. He's like the fellow who said, "Lend me your ear—I'll give it back to you Saturday night."

Anyway, the millionaire story reminded Engel that, while he has sold more than \$100,000 worth of players in the last three years at Chattanooga, he can't peddle the franchise for as much as \$5,000, he said.

"I don't believe I could give it away," he insisted. It's hard to understand, at that. Not a year has passed but Engel has sold a player for as much as \$25,000. But there's no market for the franchise.

Wilbur Good The Florida State League has only one bench manager listed for the 1941 season. And that is none other than old Wilbur Good. He'll pilot a club at Leesburg.

Eddie Moore, former Cracker skipper, had the Gainesville club last season, but he was released at the end of the year. Moore's been at the helm of a different club every season since he left Atlanta. He hasn't connected for the '41 season as yet.

Speaking of bench managers, Good has an outstanding record to uphold in the state league. Four out of the last five pennant-winning pilots have directed teams from the bench.

The other seven members of the league figured it more economical to have a playing manager, thus saving the salary of an extra man.

Rogell To Pilot Lancaster Roses LANCASTER, Pa., March 23.—(P)—Bill Rogell, former shortstop for the Detroit Tigers who ended his big league career last year with the Chicago Cubs, was appointed manager of the Lancaster Interstate League team today.

Secretary Norman McClain, of the Lancaster Club, said Rogell came to terms in a telephone conversation from Rogell's home in Detroit. He added, without naming the salary, that he will be the highest paid playing manager in the Class B circuit.

The new manager who succeeds Ralph (Cy) Perkins, former Philadelphia catcher, will take charge of the Red Roses April 7 at Edenton, N. C., for spring training.

Overlin To Fight Kellum Thursday NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—Ken Overlin, middleweight boxing champion from Washington, D. C., draws the top billing on this week's national boxing card with a 10-round non-title bout against Larry Kellum, of Bozeman, Mont., at Barre, Vt., Thursday.

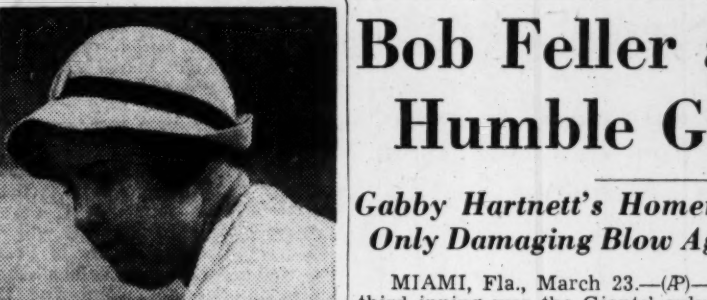
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ESTELLE PAGE.

Kirby, Suggs Begin Play in North-South PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.—(P)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill housewife, will begin defense of her title tomorrow in the 9th renewal of the North and South women's golf tournament circuit.

The field will include such well known players as Elizabeth Hicks, the California player; Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Texas; Nancy McClave, the New Jersey star; Jane Cochran, of Greenville, S. C.; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., and Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Georgia.

There will be many players who regularly compete in the North and South, including Betty Abernathy and Mary Kuhn, of Pittsburgh; Deborah Verity, of Worcester, Mass.; Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Lawlor, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Helen Waring, of Pinehurst.

The 16 hole scorers in tomorrow's 18-hole qualifying round will make up the championship flight. Match play will start Tuesday.

Cage Coaches Discuss Rules At U. S. Meet NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches, more than 300 strong, will gather here tomorrow for its annual two-day meeting to discuss everything from the rules to how to keep players from getting tired.

Features of the gathering will be the clinic and rules demonstration, conducted by Elwood Geiges, associate director of the Collegiate Basketball Officials' Bureau, and the final game of the Madison Square Garden invitation tournament, at which the coaches will be guests.

Much of the time will be devoted to formal and informal discussions of the problems of coaching. At the first session, Claire Bee, Long Island University coach, will review the offenses of the teams playing yesterday and recommended that the rules be left unchanged except for standardization of playing equipment.

The Eastern Coaches' Association met yesterday and recommended that the rules be left unchanged except for standardization of playing equipment.

Lake Verne Club To Meet April 4 VIDALIA, Ga., March 23.—The annual business meeting of the Lake Verne Hunting and Fishing Corporation has been set for Friday, April 4, according to G. B. Cunningham, of Athens, president of the club.

J. B. Brown, of Vidalia, a charter member of the club, said that the corporation owned 5,400 acres of land and lake in Clinch county and had 100 members in Georgia and Florida.

TARS GO SOUTH. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23.—(P)—The fact that their home park is in Florida isn't keeping the Jacksonville Tars from going south for their spring training.

Manager Nellie Leach and 11 battersmen left today for Winter Garden, near Orlando, to begin pre-season practice.

Bob Feller and Milnar Humble Giants, 2 to 1

Gabby Hartnett's Homer Off Tribe Southpaw Is Only Damaging Blow Against Faultless Pitching.

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(P)—Gabby Hartnett's home run in the third inning was the Giants' only tally as the Indians defeated their springtime rivals, 2 to 1, today behind the four-hit pitching of Southpaw Al Milnar and Bob Feller.

Cleveland won the game in the seventh, Ray Mack opening with a single and stealing second. He scored on Gene DeSautel's single. DeSautel went to second as Johnny Rucker threw to the plate, trying to head off Mack. DeSautel then stole third and came in on Feller's bunt. The Indians added four stolen bases to their seven hits today.

Cleveland (A) 000 000 200-2 7 0
New York (N) 001 000 000-1 0 0
Milnar, Feller (6) and Hensley, DeSautel (6); Melton, Hadley (7) and Hartnett, O'Dea (7).

BEE B'S BLANKED. NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 23.—(UP)—The Boston Bees' "B" team was shut out today by the Minneapolis Brewers of the American Association, 1-0. The minor leaguers were held scoreless by Bill Stain and Al Piechota but Rookie Arthur Johnson, who relieved on the mound in the seventh inning, was solved for the game-winner in the eighth.

Boston (B) (N) 000 000-0 7 0
Minneapolis (A) 000 000 01x-1 8 1
Stain, Piechota (4); Johnson, Andrews; Hossett, Kelly (4) and Denning.

DODGERS HALT REDS. MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, with seven-hit hurling by Curt Davis and Luke Hamlin, today halted the Cincinnati Reds' five-game winning streak with a 7-to-1 setback. Bucky Walters, who started on the mound for the Reds, allowed the Dodgers five of their runs in the first five innings.

Brooklyn (N) 210 020 000-7 10 0
Cincinnati (A) 001 000 000-1 0 0
Davis, Hamlin (6) and Owen, Franks (6); Walters, Moore (6) and Baker.

RED ROX RALLY WINS. SARASOTA, Fla., March 23.—(UP)—The Boston Red Sox came from behind to triumph over the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, 5-4. The Red Sox made three errors, but Wilson and Joe Dobson allowed the Colonels' field to be out of sync.

Louisville (A) 001 100 020-4 8 0
Boston (A) 000 020 02x-5 9 2
Wilson, Heflin (4) and Lacy, Wilson; Dobson (7) and Peacock, Berg (7).....

NATS ROUT TIGERS. LAKELAND, Fla., March 23.—(UP)—The Washington Senators, with a 22-hit attack, routed the St. Louis Browns today, 10 to 1. The Senators' attack was led by a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates.

St. Louis (A) 000 000 000-1 4 3
Washington (N) 010 000 000-10 16 1
Chicago (A) 010 411 002-16 1 1
Chicago (N) 000 000 000-0 5 2
Smith, Rigney (7) and Dickey; Root and McCullough.

ATHLETICS NIP BUCS. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23.—(UP)—Timely hits and three Pittsburgh errors gave the Athletics a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates. Al Pierschke's home run and Chubby Dean's double today gave the Athletics a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates.

Pittsburgh (N) 010 000 000-1 4 3
Philadelphia (A) 000 021 00x-4 0 0
Baltimore (A) 000 000 000-0 5 2
Dean (4) and Hayes.

BARONS WIN IN 14TH. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23.—(AP)—Birmingham's Barons scored twice in the 14th inning today and defeated Baltimore, 9-7, in an exhibition game.

Mike Deane batted in three runs with two doubles and a single. Red Barrett shut out the Orioles for the first five innings. George Burpo pitched for five runs in the eighth.

PELS BLAST WINS. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans trimmed Nashville, 6-1, today to take both ends of a three-game series. The Pelicans' ex-Buck, was hammered by New Orleans for five runs in the eighth.

Russell Meers held the Pels for three innings, and they got their tally off in the fourth. The Pelicans' attack was led by a single and an error. Young Johnny Beazley struck out eight batters in the third innings he pitched.

CHICKS EDGE SAINTS. EUSTIS, Fla., March 23.—(P)—Playing in a driving rain, the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association edged out St. Paul, 10 to 9, today to win their first exhibition game of the season.

The Chicks' attack was led by a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates. The Chicks' attack was led by a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates.

SMOKE REGS COP. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Manager Freddie Lindstrom's Knoxville Smoke regulars defeated the irregulars, 4 to 2, here today in intrasquad game. Snappy infield play, especially the work of Frank Mehta and Buster Chatham at the keystone, featured the game.

Lindstrom used four hurlers on each team.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (P)—The Texas team of Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, came from behind in a strong finish today to defeat Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Sam Israel Jr., of New Orleans, 2 and 1, in an exhibition golf match for British war relief.

Over 1,000 Fans Ask Shorter Left Field in Prize Contest The Constitution baseball editor reported last night that over 1,000 Cracker fans entered the "shorter left field" contest and that winners would be announced within the next 10 days.

With this large number seeking a shorter fence and more home runs, it was believed that the management of the baseball club would decide to follow the suggestions of the fans and cut down on the distance from home to the colored bleachers.

The judges will decide on the "best" reason advanced by the participants in the contest and award a season's pass to all games at Ponce de Leon park to the fan offering it. Other prizes will be awarded as follows: Second, 20 passes; third, 10 passes, and fourth, six passes.

Final Contest With Lookouts Is Washed Out

Heusser and Poindexter Slated To Go Route in Sham Tilt.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Assistant Sports Editor. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 23.—For the first time in four seasons a Cracker training camp game or practice was rained out today.

When a steady drizzle forced cancellation of the Cracker-Chattanooga exhibition, Atlanta's long record of having never missed a day of work in training camp was broken.

The streak started in Savannah three years ago. And for three years the team returned there, never to miss a practice because of the weather. But today the odds caught up and the players got no work.

However at that, a new world's record has been established in all probability. What other baseball team has gone through over three and a half years of training without missing a day?

There was some talk of the coin-flipping this afternoon but Engel was wary because Chattanooga leads in the series, 3-2, and the flip would give the Cracker a chance to even things up.

The Crackers went to the park and loafed around a bit but the slow drizzle made it impossible to play the game. Their next exhibition will be against Milwaukee in Ocala Wednesday.

However, two intra-camp battles were scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday. If the weather clears up and the sun gives out a little heat, Jinx Poindexter and big Ed Heusser will go nine innings for the rookies and regulars tomorrow.

But if the weather is bad, they will wait until Tuesday to be the first hurlers in camp to go the route.

Ken Stambaugh, the newsreel photographer, has been here for several days taking shots of the Crackers in their workouts and games. Fans will have a chance to see the 1941 club in action at the Capitol theater this week, starting Monday.

Maurice Block, owner of the Seima ball club and partner in the famous Block-Engel axis, arrived here today and went into a conference with Mann concerning some of the young ball players in released before the club returns to Atlanta. No announcement was made but Block expects to get help from the Crackers. He needs two infielders and some pitchers.

A great ball session in which Block, Engel, Fred Francis, owner of the St. Augustine Saints, and Manager Kiki Cuyler of the Lookouts were the center of attraction, was held after the game was cancelled today.

President Mann will leave here for Atlanta tomorrow. A great crowd is in prospect for opening day and he has to make some arrangements.

Cougars To Play Badgers for Title KANSAS CITY, March 23.—(P)—Two teams with different styles of basketball but with a single aim—the National Collegiate title—clash Saturday.

Wisconsin, the eastern NCAA champion, comes here with a set-play foundation while Washington State, the western titleholder, glories in the run-and-garage brand that is commonly known as Hoosier hoopla.

The Badgers also are the champions of the Big Ten conference which last year produced Indiana, winner of the NCAA title in a torrid battle with the University of Kansas. Washington State won the Pacific Coast laurels before coming east in search of national glory.

GIRLS' TOURNEY. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23.—(P)—The so-called weaker sex opens the 1941 Delet & Co. women's basketball tournament tomorrow with a 14-hour program—from 10 a. m. until midnight.

Two teams will take the court in the first game, the Delet & Co. team and the St. Joseph team.

The tournament will continue through Sunday, with the final game between the Delet & Co. team and the St. Joseph team.

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Nelson Wins Greensboro Meet

Ghezzi Second As Big Crowd Lines Course

Bulla and Guldahl Tie for Third Prize Cash in \$5,000 Event.

By BILL BONI.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23. (AP)—Before the most tremendous galleries since Bobby Jones was Garbo's box office rival, P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson won the \$5,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament today for his first triumph of the 1941 winter tour.

Under the pressure of huge crowds and the knowledge there were capable rivals playing in front and in back of him, the 28-year-old Toledo (Ohio) pro shot two one-under-par 70's over the Starmount Forest C. C. course to finish the 72 holes with a score of 276. That was good for a \$1,200 check and a two-stroke margin over Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.

Two 70's doesn't sound like much, compared to the scores some of the topnotch pros turn in these days. But nobody was fooling with Starmount today (there were only three rounds better than 70) and under the conditions Nelson's golf was just what the doctor ordered.

FINISHES FAST.

He finished just like the War Admiral for whom he often has been nicknamed. Going to the 16th tee on his final round, the tall, wiry Texan was two over par and well aware of the fact that he had to put on a killing sprint to assure himself of victory.

Watching him do it, it looked very simple. On the 16th he walked a drive that was only 10 feet behind Lawson Little, a notorious slugger, and laid an iron up eight feet from the pin. That putt rolled home as if a little man with a string were pulling it into the cup.

On the 182-yard 17th, his tee shot landed on the left-hand edge of the green, hole-high and 15 feet from the cup. That one, too, went in as if there were no other place for the ball to go.

The 18th at Starmount is 453 yards and a par 5. Nelson made it look like child's play with a drive, an iron, two putts and victory.

GHEZZI RALLIES.

Playing with Little and Rod Munday, Nelson brought some 3,000 people into the 18th, where some 5,000 already were waiting, banded five, 10 and even 15 feet. The next best score was the 280 posted by Johnny Bulla, of Greensboro, who had 70 and 72 today.

But Ghezzi didn't check it until the last threesome, and the gallery that followed him and last year's winner, Ben Hogan, up the 18th brought the total attendance for the day to better than 12,000 in the estimation of Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager.

Ghezzi's three-under-par 68 on his closing effort gave him 278 and \$750; Bulla and Ralph Guldahl, Greensboro winner in 1939, took down \$500 each for their 283; Hogan, killing to a final 73 and 74, and Little, won \$325 each for their 282s.

Inclement weather couldn't keep a score of shooters away from the Fred Eichen shooting school at the Capitol City Club yesterday. The marksman who holds a string of records almost a mile long is an attraction to bring them out in any kind of weather.

Even more important than his marksmanship is that certain gift of being able to teach others how to handle a gun. One of the greatest teachers of shotgun pointing in the country, Eichen yesterday instructed Mrs. Clyde King, who is a novice with a gun, from eight hits out of 25 to almost double that number of hits on the next round. Mrs. King broke 15 in the next round of 16-yard trapshooting, which is not bad at all.

The club will be open again Wednesday, with the second week of the shooting school scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Clyde King Jr. had the best skeet score of the day, breaking 50x50 and running it up to 99x100 after missing the first on the No. 6 doubles. He has an unfinished run of 75 straight.

Other skeet scores included: Bill McBride 47x50; Bill Ward 47, Jack Tway 40, W. D. Smith 34, H. J. Lewis 25x25, Mary Baldwin 24x25, Bob Autrey 22 and J. W. Layton 19.

Trap scores included: J. M. Franklin (pro), 45x50; H. C. Moore (pro), 44x50; W. D. Smith 44; Ralph Minehan 42; Stacy Howell 40 and Clyde Ward 37.

Simon Pulls Up With Broken Hand

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP) Jimmy Johnston, manager of Heavyweight Abe Simon, announced tonight that an examination today by the fighter's physician had revealed the fracture of a small bone in Simon's right hand.

The injured hand was immediately placed in a cast.

Johnston disclosed that Simon had complained of a pain in the hand before last Friday's bout with Champion Joe Louis at Detroit, but that neither had regarded the pain as serious and had decided to say nothing about it.



IT MUST BE SPRING—The weatherman says so, and so do the birds. And here is further conclusive proof. It happened in the yard of a Peachtree road residence when the yardman's little girl snatched the practicing chauffeur's No. 5 iron and began practicing on the lawn herself. She is demonstrating the newest spring swing, which is primarily a game of shoving the ball to the flag in novels.

State Solons Tommy Barnes Has 64 and 65 Get Bag Limit In Row on Different Courses On Game Laws

Legislature Passed Series of Bills Providing Drastic Changes.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Although final returns have not been compiled, the Georgia legislature which adjourned Saturday at midnight passed a series of measures calling for drastic changes in the game laws of the state. These new laws await only the signature of Governor Talmadge before becoming effective, and this should be no later than the middle of the week.

Passage of the bills, which should put the state more in step with leaders in constructive conservation, indicates that hunters and fishermen finally are beginning to have their demands heard.

CAMPAIGN PRODUCE.

Glaring weaknesses in the game laws were continually harped on in The Constitution. Outdoor Georgia and many other Georgia newspapers during the past year and this, combined with the efforts of persons close to the subject, provoked the revolutionary measures and the departure from moth-eaten regulations of the old school.

There still are many more things to be accomplished in game and fish development in Georgia and these should come in time. The new laws provide for the state's first general size and creel limit on fish, a shorter quail season in 18 southeast Georgia counties, benefit of federal funds, a change in the distribution and sale of licenses, reduced nonresident or trip licenses and a tax on shrimp for commercial purposes.

Size and creel limits affect all fresh-water fish and have been sufficiently dwelt on in recent explanations. Hunting and fishing licenses will be sold in county seats, principally by the ordinaries, Department of the State Revenue Department. The quail season, although still too long, was made uniform—November 20-March 1—in all counties, repealing the two-year-old law which opened the season November 1 in the 18 "chosen" counties.

LURE TO VISITORS.

As an attraction to out-of-state hunters and fishermen, who have a reputation for free spending, the "trip" license was approved. This is a significant step, and when and if Georgia can offer first-class hunting and fishing, should prove to be a good business transaction.

Adoption of legislation assenting to the Pittman-Robertson act will bring approximately \$66,000 to the state, perhaps in relays controlled by the rate at which the Wildlife Division can match it with its share of funds.

Action of the general assembly is being commended over the state by all persons interested in the betterment of wildlife conservation.

Met Women Play Key Wednesday

The Metropolitan Women golfers will play at the James L. Kay course on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Several interesting events have been planned by the tournament chairman, Mrs. Max Mentzer, who will be in charge of the day's activities.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend this one-day tournament.

Tommy Barnes Has 64 and 65 Get Bag Limit In Row on Different Courses On Game Laws

Shoots 5-Under-Par 65 on East Lake No. 1 After Brilliant 8-Under-Par Score Saturday.

By AL SHARP.

If Tommy Barnes had been playing in a golf tournament Saturday and Sunday, his opponents would have been standing on their ears like a row of "coon-skinned corn."

Because, on those two days, the ever-smiling Tee put together a pair of the finest rounds of golf you'll run across hand-running. Yesterday it was a 5-under-par 65 on the No. 1 course at East Lake. Saturday it was an 8-under-par 64 at East Lake's No. 2 course.

Tee performed for the benefit of Willie Leide, Scott Hogg and E. D. Key yesterday. He got around the first nine in 32 blows, and followed up with a 33, which is 2 under par, on the back side in spite of a couple of bogeys.

Yesterday's total was only two strokes above the record of 63 held by Bob Jones, who has had three of them. The Saturday score of 64 on the No. 2 course was believed to have tied the record there, until someone decided that a 62 had been concocted on the wood-lined layout.

Any way you look at it, Tommy had two of the finest scores ever turned in at different courses on consecutive days.

On the Saturday round, when he played the back side first, Barnes had an eagle and five birds in a row, starting at the 16th hole.

Yesterday, the best he could do was three birdies in a row.

Yesterday's card:

Par out 434 453 435—35
Barnes out 434 432 325—32
Par in 434 445 443—35—70
Barnes in 523 444 434—33—65

Score of 115 Wins East Lake Dogfight.

Fifteen foursomes took part in the weekly dogfight tournament at East Lake Sunday afternoon. The winning foursome turned in a score of 115. They were Bob Smith, G. B. Sisson, Rufus Brown and Doug Coleman.

At 117 were T. B. Robertson, R. F. Hixon, Alf Branch and J. B. McConnell.

In third place with a score of 118 were Tommy Barnes, Willie Leide, Scott Hogg and E. D. Key.

Next to last with a score of 120 were

S. E. Gill, Charles Elliott, C. C. De-

Normandie and Ford Fisher.

Three foursomes were tied for last place with a score of 123. They were Ralph McClelland Jr., S. M. Haw, J. J. McGonighey, C. W. Lawson, and R. K. Gabrielson, F. W. Rade, John Feagin, R. L. Porter and Charlie Yates, Alan Yates, John Bick and M. P. Pinks.

Bishop and Moore Win at Piedmont.

Blind bogey tournaments were started Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park. Chick Ridley is the pro. The winning number yesterday was 70. Two players hit it. They were J. B. Bishop and W. W. Moore.

At 71 were L. A. Pitts and C. J. Affleck. Sam Riddick was the low scorer of the day, having a 33-34 for a 67. He was playing in a foursome with Bob McCoy, last summer's city champion, Jim Davey and C. B. Walker.

Two Hit at West End

C. E. Betsill and Dr. J. M. Swicegood hit the winning number—80—Sunday afternoon at West End. S. W. Buckner and Paul Ford had a score of 76.

Ansley Bogey Split.

Two players hit the winning number—74—in the blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park. They were Ed Merritt and P. S. Respass. Riley Elder and E. F. Blake had a score of 75. D. M. Carroll posted a 72 and E. L. Batty a 76.

Beckman Hits Number.

Seventy-one was the winning number in the blind bogey tournament Sunday at Candler Park. Fred Beckman Jr. hit it. H. L. Robertson had a score of 75.

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith

SPECIAL ON TIES

BIG SALE SNAKESKIN BELTS

"Naturally it's tight—it's a boa constrictor!"

OPM Scores Gains on Two Strike Fronts

Conference in Aviation Row Resumed; CIO in Aluminum Truce.

By The Associated Press.

The OPM, striving to settle labor disputes holding up vital materials for airplane manufacture, succeeded yesterday in getting strikers and management of the Harvill Die Casting Corporation at Los Angeles back to the conference room after inducing New Jersey aluminum strikers to return to work.

A CIO union official, charging that the Harvill Company had refused to negotiate or arbitrate, has announced that he had asked President Roosevelt to order government operation of the plant. This charge was denied by H. L. Harvill, president.

Striking CIO workers at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Aluminum Company of America voted to accept the request of the OPM to return to work and then continue negotiations regarding overtime provisions in a contract and a general 10-cent an hour wage increase.

Want to Aid Defense.

Union spokesmen said the decision of the 3,000 Edgewater workers to go back to their jobs was based mainly on their desire to co-operate with national defense. A company representative said, "We look forward to doing our part."

A threat of trouble arose in another quarter, however. Howard Curtis, director of the CIO's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said union members at the Bethlehem, Pa., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company would be asked to quit work if ballot boxes for the election of officers for the employees' representation plan were set up in the plant. The voting was scheduled to start today.

Curtiss asserted that "any attempt on the part of the company to promote a company union on company property will be met with a walkout." The Labor Board has directed the company to disestablish the union but the company has appealed to federal court. Bethlehem has more than \$1,000,000,000 in defense contracts.

Chicago Crisis.

In Chicago 1,386 policemen, nearly one-fourth of the city's force, were ordered on duty for the reopening today of the McCormick works of the International Harvester Company. A CIO strike over union recognition, wage and other demands has closed the plant for three weeks. The company decided to reopen after obtaining an injunction against mass picketing and an AFL organizer said that 4,000 AFL members "will go into the plant and nothing will stop them."

Wage increase of five to seven per cent will be effective today at the three plants of the Republic Cotton Mills at Great Falls, S. C. Raise affects approximately 1,200 workers.

A 10 per cent wage increase for 16,000 textile workers in Fall River, Mass., boosting the total weekly mill pay roll \$43,000, goes into effect today.

Valdosta Lays Plans for Big Legion Rally

Five Conventions To Meet in June During State Parley.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 23.—Valdosta American Legionnaires are rapidly whipping plans in shape for entertaining the annual meeting of the State Legion June 9, 10 and 11, and committees are already in action.

Five separate conventions will really be in session at the same time—the American Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, the Forty and Eight, the Junior Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion, and it is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance.

The American Legion post in Valdosta holds a conference each Sunday afternoon to consolidate program plans, and this will continue until every detail is complete, after which it will be submitted to Hoyt Wimpy, of Thomasville, state commander, for official approval.

Arrangements for the conventions are in the hands of committees as follows:

Badges and decorations, Howell K. Wilkinson; fish fry, W. N. Holcomb; banquet, John Williams; dance, A. V. Odenbrow; finance, R. P. Snow; parade, J. L. Newbern; publicity, E. D. King Jr.; transportation, Frank Means; musical, Wilbur J. Loos; reception and information, S. L. Mason; program and advertising, J. W. Norwood; housing, J. C. Hicks; registration, J. C. Everitt; general committee, Winst-n C. McKee, chairman, Emory P. Bass, first vice chairman, J. B. Johnson, second vice chairman.

Prices never lower—values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

CONSTIPATION

and acid indigestion, headaches, belching, bloating, dizzy spells, sour stomach, bad breath, when due to constipation, should be corrected immediately with B-LAX. These conditions often cause lack of appetite, energy and peace. If you don't feel relieved after the first dose of B-LAX—your druggist will refund your money.

GEORGIA ODDITIES... by B-Z

Given Verdict Of \$9,088 in Bus Accident

K. M. Miller, Brother of Former Highway Chief, Wins Damages.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 23. K. M. Miller, of Nashville, a victim of an automobile accident here in 1939 when the car in which he was driving between here and Boston was struck by a bus belonging to the Georgia Stages, Inc., won a verdict of \$9,088 in city court of Thomasville. The amount was divided as follows: Medical expenses \$588; auto damage \$500; pain and suffering \$1,000, and loss of earning capacity \$7,000.

Mr. Miller alleged that the bus was going at an unlawful rate of speed, that the driver forced him off the road.

Mr. Miller is a brother of W. L.

Democratic Group Named For Dawson

Five Members Elected Without Opposition, to Fix Ballot Date.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAWSON, Ga., March 23.—Five new members were elected to the Dawson city Democratic executive committee at a mass meeting here. Dr. Steve P. Kenyon, Jim Clay Miller, H. Albert Petty, H. Guy Richey and Henry A. Wilkinson were nominated from the floor and elected without opposition. W. L. Ferguson and George L. Upshaw also were nominated, but they requested their names be withdrawn.

The new committeemen succeed J. F. Fletcher, Carver Fox, Charlie D. Grimes, R. R. Marlin and Mrs. Gussie G. Raines, all of whom had served for several years.

Date for the coming city primary will be fixed by the new committee. It is understood the practice of holding an early primary will be passed up for a primary to be held nearer date selected for city election. The new group is expected to meet at an early date and name officers.

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Automobile Loans, Too

Loans \$50 to \$300 on plain notes, furniture, endorsements and other security.

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THIS NEW PAPER CONTAINER means no deposit on bottles... no bottles to wash and return... it's lighter to carry... takes less room in your refrigerator.

...AND YOU GET A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Try Southern Dairies Sealtest Homogenized Milk in the new paper container. It's not just rich at the top and thin at the bottom, but creamy-rich down to the last drop in the container—and will you love that flavor! Our special homogenizing process puts cream in every drop of milk.

We're so sure you'll like Sealtest

Homogenized Milk that we make this absolute guarantee: If you've ever tasted richer flavored milk, return the container to our milkman or your food store and get your money back.

Try a quart today—at food stores—or telephone VE 0711. Available in new, convenient paper containers, also glass bottles.

Southern Dairies Sealtest HOMOGENIZED MILK

Sealtest, Inc., and its member companies are under one common ownership.

DON'T MISS RUDY VALLEE IN THE SEALTEST RADIO SHOW, EVERY THURSDAY, 9 P. M., WSB

Capital Electric Studios in Handsome New Quarters on Peachtree

Lighting Firm Now Located at 675 Peachtree

Marvelous Showing of Antique and Modern Lighting Fixtures.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
A visit to the new quarters of the Capital Electric Studios, Inc., at 675 Peachtree street, across from the Fox theater, offers a pleasing surprise to those interested in all that is modern in lighting fixtures. It will also interest scores who admire beautiful and artistic fixtures and lamps and gifts wrought from antique pieces—articles designed and in use many years ago.

For many years this concern was located at 415 Peachtree street, but it has recently moved several blocks north along Peachtree, where it has taken a 10-year lease on a splendid and convenient location, just beyond Ponce de Leon avenue. There two large floors are filled with the most modern and artistic designs in electric products. Nearly 6,000 square feet of floor space is used by the studios in presenting its handsome display to the public.

On the first floor one finds a marvelous display of lighting fixtures, of lamps, and gifts of various kinds. Many of the lighting fixtures reveal in crystal the wonderful and dazzling beauty of such accessories for the home. In fact, one will find there the finest assortment of crystal fixtures



LIGHTING FIXTURES—Above shows a small part of the display rooms of the Capital Electric Studios, Inc., in their new location, 675 Peachtree Street.

south of Washington. Old crystal antique pieces—scores of them—swing from the ceiling of the display room, and on every hand are odd pieces and shapes of old vases, transformed into beautiful lamps.

The second floor of the new lo-

cation is used for shop and store-rooms and for conference rooms. Just now the Capital Electric Studios, Inc., is devoting considerable time to the installation of the new and popular fluorescent lighting system in many stores, banks, offices and factories. It has just completed the installation of this system—declared not only to be very economical but one that largely increases lighting capacity—into six of the Haverly furniture stores throughout the south. This system is fast growing into popular demand, and the company, through its large connection, is able to install it in any type or size of building.

For 32 years F. S. McGaughey, president of the concern, has been engaged in the lighting fixture business. He is well known as an authority in analyzing and improving lighting effects in the home, office, store or factory. "We can handle any lighting problems," he says, "for none are too small, none too large."

Associated with Mr. McGaughey is N. D. Foster as vice president and William Foster as secretary, each of whom has been connected with Mr. McGaughey in his particular line of business for 22 years.

A visit to the new studios will be both interesting and instructive, and one will see many artistic and unique lighting designs, both modern and antique, in the well-lighted display rooms.

20,000 Fluffy Chicks Hatch Off in One Day

Blue Ribbon Hatchery Shipping Feathery Tribe All Over South.

Twenty thousand tiny, fluffy chicks. Just out of the shell. Forty thousand little black, beady eyes shining. All in one day.

That's what this scribe admiringly looked over the other day when he visited the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, at 215 Forsyth street, northward.

And that's not all. Nearly that many of the little feathery tribe is coming off every day at the hatchery. Running six days a week just now the hatchery is capable of turning out about 17,000 every day. There are 18 different breeds to select from—too many to name—but the hatchery is sending them all over the southeastern states. Some will be broilers in eight to ten weeks—thousands will be raised further to supply fresh eggs next fall and winter, when egg prices are up.

So, if you want to get a good start, now is the time to call on the hatchery for your little chicks. It is a beautiful sight to see thousands upon thousands of them. They are packed 100 to a well-ventilated box, and there's hundreds of boxes sorted out and ready to go.

J. I. Hosford, owner and manager, is being kept on the jump looking after orders. His interview was in a sort of jump, jerky way. He was busy hunting round, but this scribe got this out of him between jumps:

"Blue Ribbon chicks for 1941 will be the finest we have ever produced."

"This year's hatcheryman and breeder of fine poultry. Four years' operation under National Poultry Improvement Plan."

"Fourteen years of continuous bloodtesting. Many flocks this year with not a single reactor. All tested and retested until better than the Plan requirements."

"This experience, these years of bloodtesting, the years of flock improvement means better flocks, freer of disease, better livability of the chicks, better and more uniform growth and naturally follows better profits for our customers."

"The least expensive chicks we produce are from good breeding. The introduction of new blood to improve flocks, rigid and intelligent culling by officially qualified agents enables us to supply you chicks, even in the lower grades, of good quality, good livability, good growth and good producers."

"The higher grades of Blue Ribbon chicks you'll get the finest of breeding. Four extra eggs when they are



20,000 CHICKS—Above shows a small part of the 20,000 chicks out of shell in one day at the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, on South Forsyth street. J. I. Hosford, owner, is checking up on hundreds of boxes ready to go out to his patrons.

Nash Sets New All-Time February Record for Sales

Running at the best first-quarter rate in the history of the company, sales of new Nash automobiles throughout the United States during February nearly tripled last year's figures and set a new all-time high for the month. It is announced by W. A. Blees, general sales manager, Nash Motors Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

This record is in accord with the sales record of the Evans Motors of Georgia, local Nash dealers, with show and sales rooms at 236 Peachtree street and 119 Ponce de Leon. Officials of the local dealers declare their deliveries so far this year are far ahead of deliveries for the entire year of 1940.

It appears now, Blees said, that selling for 30c per dozen means one can afford to pay 10c extra for baby chicks. A little better vitality, a little better growth, a little better feathering, a little better uniformity means you can afford to pay several cents more for chicks for fliers. Good breeding will tell for whatever purpose."

with the reception being given the new Ambassador "600," the car with which the company recently invaded the Chevrolet-Ford-Plymouth field, Nash will replace all of its old sales records during the period immediately ahead. The current rate of sale indicates that the 23,699-unit record established by the company during the first quarter of 1929 will easily be surpassed by sales during the first three months this year.

Domestic sales during February, Blees reported, totaled 9,431 units, a gain of 5,752 units, or 156 per

cent over the 3,679 units sold by the company's retailers in February, 1940, Blees reported.

He said that Nash's sales for the first 80 days of 1941 were 15,631 cars, a gain of 8,391 units over the 7,240 new automobiles sold by the organization during the comparable period of a year ago.

The rate of gain over last year has increased steadily, Blees said, pointing out that the January gain was 75 per cent, the first 10 days of February 120 per cent, the second 10 days 130 per cent, and the third period more than 200 per cent.

Used car sales by Nash dealers are closely following this strong upward new car sales curve, he said.

Announcing The Removal of CAPITAL ELECTRIC STUDIOS, INC.

Lighting Fixtures
Lamps—Shades—Gifts
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STERILIZED WIPING RAGS

Superior Quality
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SAVE MONEY ON FLOWERS & SHRUBS WE DELIVER

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Plate Glass
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ATLANTA GLASS COMPANY

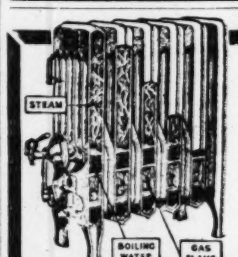
SAVE TIME AND MONEY EAT LUNCH AT PIG'N WHISTLE

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CLOW GASTHEIM RADIATORS
SAFE, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL
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Makes its own heat right in the room. No boiler, no steam piping, no basement required.
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Get Your Money's Worth
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A Type and Size for Every Need. Trouble-Free. Low Operating Cost. WRITE FOR DATA AND PRICES
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The finest DRY CLEANING money can buy—regardless of price
3 for \$1
(3-day delivery)
★ Men's Wool Suits, O'coats
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FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
Pillows Cleaned by exclusive GOLD SHIELD process, only 50c Each
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Distributors
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Announces a complete service department with latest equipment, parts and a corps of experienced mechanics headed by
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ANY DISABILITY, MALE OR FEMALE
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PANCAKE FLOUR
A delightful way to get Vitamin B-1 into your daily diet. Our Pancake Flour is doubly fortified—by adding an extra wheat germ.
For Sale by Leading Grocers
Made and Produced by **J. D. PERKERSON'S SONS**
AUSTELL, GA.

U. S. Warships Off to Brisbane

SYDNEY, Australia, March 23. (AP)—Seven United States warships under the command of Rear Admiral John H. Newton, sailed today for Brisbane where they will remain three days.

Led by the heavy cruiser Chicago, the ships arrived here last Thursday on a training cruise and remained an extra day to give 2,000 officers and men an extra 24 hours to enjoy Sydney's hospitality.

Industrial Review

Henry County To Open Spring Court Today

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., March 23.—The spring term of the superior court in Henry county will convene tomorrow. H. J. Owen is foreman of the grand jury and F. J. Aaron is clerk. The criminal docket will be taken up following the grand jury the previous Monday. Judge G. Ogden Persons will preside.

Industrial Review

Canadian Plane Plants Producing 40 a Week

MONTREAL, March 23. (AP)—Canadian aviation plants are producing approximately 40 military planes a week, Ralph Bell, director general of aircraft production, announced yesterday.

About 7,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers are employed in local plane factories—Vickers, Fairchild and Nordyn.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Industrial Review

Counterattacks 3 Money Bills Fail as Greeks For 15 Billions Punish Italians Up to Congress

'Heavy Losses' Inflicted on Il Duce's Troops, Athens Reveals.

ATHENS, March 23. (AP)—Greek general headquarters said tonight Italian local attacks on the Viosa river area of Albania were repulsed with "heavy losses."

Greek patrols were said to have penetrated Italian lines, taking prisoners and returning without a loss. Greek artillery and trench mortars, a government spokesman said, caused "heavy losses to enemy installation columns on the move."

An Italian patrol approaching Greek lines was captured, he added.

The ministry of home security said Italian aircraft raided Preveza, but there were no casualties and only slight property damage. The ministry said Lixouri on the island of Cephalonia and a town in western Peloponnese were raided.

Two women were killed and a child injured in the western Peloponnese attack. Damage at all points raided was said to be slight.

The government spokesman belittled Italian claims that Fascist aircraft raided military bases in Greece. He said Corfu was attacked with heavy bombs, causing some civilian casualties, and that other Italian planes struck at villages in Epirus and Koparisia.

Britain Boasts Vast Arsenal Of Warplanes

Continued From First Page.

Corporation broadcast sermons and prayers by Arthur Cardinal Hinsley and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"In this deadly conflict," said the Cardinal, "we are pitted against forces of darkness which have unleashed a satanic campaign against God."

"Our human contrivances will not suffice to win victory and secure a true, lasting peace. The strength we need is given us from above. . . . We pray for our gallant defenders in the air, on the sea and on land. . . . We pray for our friends across the Atlantic with us heart and soul in this struggle for world peace."

The Archbishop of Canterbury cautioned that "it may be that the time is coming when we shall have cause to remember the words of the prime minister that blood and sweat and tears may be the price of victory."

Air observers said variable flying weather over northwest Europe might impose a serious check on the German bid to back submarine and surface raids on shipping with "blitz" raids on Britain's ports.

One of the most competent said the Nazi time-table easily might be thrown off schedule.

"The timing of the first blow by the Luftwaffe in support of the Navy followed careful planning by the German high command," this observer said.

"When the hour struck early this month, squadrons in western Europe were thrown into battle again. They were refreshed by lulls in night bombing on both sides owing to inclement weather as winter drew to a close."

"Formations of anything from 200 to 500 strong have been sent out nightly to make sure that American aid to Britain which slipped by pocket battleships, U-boats and long-range bombers should be upset before it was unpacked (by attacks on ports)."

"This must be achieved before—through wastage and weariness—the fury of the offensive is spent."

Both Lord Beaverbrook and a fellow cabinet member, Board of Trade President Oliver Lyttleton, stressed the value of United States aid and both touched on what is to come after the war.

The United States' provision of arms and planes for Britain, Lyttleton told an Aldershot audience, "is the most generous gesture that has ever been made."

He asked whether the British "should have found it in our hearts to give her the help she is now giving us within such a short time" if the United States became involved in a war and "answered, 'I do not think so.'"

Of the world after this war, Lyttleton said no nation or alliance of nations could "engage upon any raids upon their neighbors" or disturb world peace "if they were faced by the great mass of English speaking people mated."

Lord Beaverbrook said close collaboration between the United States and Britain was the "crowning good" made possible by the war.

He credited Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and the resistance of the British people with having brought it about.

A blessing of the war, he said, was "hope that when victory is won we shall enjoy a union of interest and purpose between two sundered fragments of the Anglo-Saxon race."

"Such a mighty concentration of power and influence will subdue the proud and hold in check the wicked, will secure peace in their occupation to men of good will."

The aircraft production minister named only one of the new types of engines—the Sabre—and said that G. P. Bulman, for many years in charge of engine production in the air and aircraft ministries, was largely responsible for it.

The Sabre has been disclosed to have the highest power output of any British type which has passed official trials. It may also have an extremely small frontal area.

All Expected To Pass and Be Sent This Week to Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP)—Congress is expected to send to President Roosevelt this week legislation appropriating nearly \$15,000,000,000 for rearmament and aid to Britain.

Three pending bills account for that huge sum. Bigg is the \$7,000,000,000 British aid measure, approved by the senate appropriations committee Saturday and slated for senate floor consideration tomorrow. Passagage is expected late tomorrow or Tuesday.

The other money bills are the \$3,415,521,750 Navy supply bill for fiscal 1942, approved by the senate Thursday, and the \$4,073,810,074 fifth supplemental defense bill, passed by the house Friday.

The British aid measure carries funds to furnish embattled Britain with 10,700 new warplanes and vast quantities of other badly needed war materials. It is expected to pass the senate in exactly the same form as it was approved by the house last week, and is to be flown immediately to Mr. Roosevelt, who is cruising off the Florida coast.

Opponents of the President's lend-lease program conceded that they had no chance of blocking the bill. Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat, Idaho, a leading oppositionist, predicted that there would be only 12 to 15 "nay" votes on its passage.

The appropriations committee in recommending the bill's passage summed up the majority view in these words:

"The appropriation of such a stupendous sum as \$7,000,000,000 in a single bill would in normal times be unjustifiable, but conditions are such in the world today that it is imperative to make every possible effort to guarantee the safety of this country whether it be by defense at home or aid to any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

Considerations of the measure probably will be delayed an hour or two by attempts of administration leaders to revive the now-famous Argentinian corned beef issue.

To Seek Correction. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley said that when the journal of business conducted last Thursday—the last time the chamber met—read a motion will be made to make the journal show that Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat, Georgia, voted for an administration-sponsored amendment to permit Navy purchases of South American beef.

The amendment was proposed during consideration of the Navy supply bill. It would have eliminated a house-approved ban against purchases of foreign foodstuffs. It was rejected by a 32-to-32 tie vote, in which Vice President Henry A. Wallace failed to vote because he was in the restaurant "hosting" at a duck luncheon.

Russell claimed he voted for the amendment and then left the chamber. Barkley and others said they heard him vote. But the clerk apparently did not hear him, and did not record him as voting. Had his vote been recorded, the amendment would have won, 33 to 32, and the ban would have been removed.

Engrossed Copy. If the administration's motion to correct the journal is successful tomorrow, the engrossed copy of the senate-approved bill will not contain the foreign-foods ban.

Conferees then will be faced with the task of deciding whether it will be in or out of the bill as it is finally sent to the President.

The supply bill itself carries \$15,000,000,000 for construction work under the two-ocean navy program and \$434,550,000 for expansion of the Navy's air arm, as well as funds for the Navy's regular operations during the coming fiscal year.

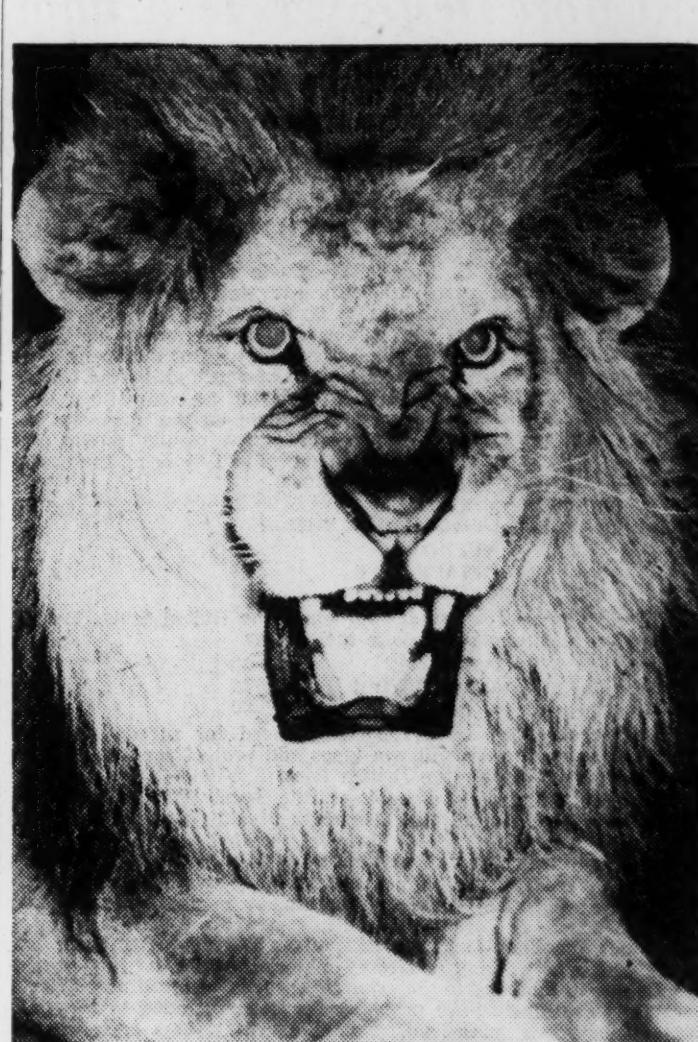
The fifth supplemental bill will come before the senate late this week. It carries \$1,000,000,000 for 3,600 new Army bombers and \$971,769,114 for purchase of critical equipment for a 2,000,000-man Army. It also carries \$291,890,000 in cash and \$576,396,000 in contract authority for construction of manufacturing facilities capable of producing equipment for a 4,000,000-man Army.

Other Money Bills. Two other money bills slated for congressional consideration this week are the \$191,000,000 first deficiency bill and the supply bill for fiscal 1942, civil functions of the War Department, expected to be about \$195,000,000. The deficiency measure, now in conference, contains funds for expansion of electrical generating capacity at several places to aid defense industries, and employment of several hundred additional G-men by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to handle defense cases.

The bill probably will be sent to the President during the week, and the War Department measure is scheduled to be approved by the House Appropriations Committee and sent to the house floor Thursday or Friday.

He added that he "understood 26 Consolidated Liberators are to be supplied to the RAF" and that it was "expected that six of these machines will be used as transport planes in which pilots who are ferrying bombers across the Atlantic will return to the United States to collect equipment for the RAF."

Zoo Who's Who:



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

It is almost springtime in the zoo. Atlanta's home for its wild animals is in Grant Park and to go thousands each year to see its inhabitants. These daily stories about "Who's Who in the Zoo" are to help you get better acquainted with Atlanta's charges from the jungle. Today is introduced:

THE JUNGLE KING, THE LION

The lion (Felis leo), "the king of beasts," is given this name by those because of his bravery and ferocity regard him as a superior of all other animals. Not only does he possess a fear-inspiring form and the proud mien of a monarch, but he owns a loud and terrible voice whose reberberating roar seems almost to shake the earth.

But this animal, according to zoo authorities, isn't as bad as he seems. But just have him open his mouth and growl and you may formulate an opinion of your own.

The lion kills only in self-defense or to secure food. He will attack any kind of animal, no matter how large, which shows he fears nothing. The average height of the lion does not exceed four feet and his length is 11 feet.

At present, lions are found in Africa and southern Asia. They vary in size, color and appearance, but there is not much difference between the African and Asiatic lions. The color varies from a deep red chestnut brown to a silver gray. The color of the lion, blending so perfectly with the landscape as it does, often protects him from discovery and enables him to approach nearer to his doomed though unsuspecting prey.

These animals have tufted tails and the male is adorned with a large, flowing mane which adds much to the ferocity of his appearance.

AROUND Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

W. A. Dobson, regional Scout executive in charge of Scouting in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, will address the Atlanta Civic Club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic Club.

General Sandy Beavers, head of Riverside Military Academy, and Brigadier General A. L. Singleton, U. S. A., retired, former commandant of Fort Benning, will address the 1941 conference of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States in Washington, D. C., this week.

Oscar Hambrick, Negro, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday when Radio Patrolman J. L. Bowen, pursuing the Negro, suspected of bootlegging, accidentally discharged his service pistol as he tripped over a clothesline in the rear of 674 Martin street, according to police reports. A bullet struck Hambrick in the neck.

PEO, women's organization, will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Reidelberg, 1130 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Laughton, Bille Burke Face Income Tax Liens

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (AP) Charles Laughton, British screen actor, owes \$31,000 additional in income taxes for the years 1934 and 1935, the collector of internal revenue contends in liens filed here.

Actress Bille Burke, the collector claims, was \$1,328 low in computing her 1937 taxes.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

I STARTED SMOKING THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FOUND A LOT OF OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO. CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Hitler To Free 34,000 French War Prisoners

Relations Resumption Between Nazis and Vichy Seen.

VICHY, France, March 23. (AP) The belief grew among observers today that the Germans, for the first time since Pierre Laval was ousted as vice premier last December, have agreed to continue French-German negotiations.

Supporting this belief were dispatches from Paris quoting Georges Scapini, the blind deputy who had been negotiating with Germany for the release of French prisoners of war, as saying 29,000 to 34,000 would shortly be freed.

Observers here took that as an indication that they Germans had accepted Vice Premier Odmiral Darlan as a substitute negotiator and were prepared to carry out economic and industrial co-ordination between the two countries.

Informed sources expressed the opinion that the collaboration agreed upon by Chief of State Marshal Petain and Hitler last October is now about where it was when Laval opened conversations.

If these indications are correct it would mean that Laval's position is now greatly weakened.

The group of war prisoners to be freed, reports from Paris said, would include from 10,000 to 15,000 fathers of more than four children; 7,000 farmers, 10,000 miners and 2,000 forest workers. The fathers were expected to be in France within a month.

About 69,000 prisoners have been released to date.

(Tracy Strong, general secretary of Young Men's Christian Associations, estimated a month ago that 2,000,000 French prisoners were being held in Germany.)

BRITISH TRAWLER LOST. LONDON, March 23. (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that the trawler Rubens is "overdue and must be considered lost."

COLDS Quickly Relieved ZERBST'S CAPSULES AT ALL DRUGGISTS-25¢

WELCOME ABOARD
OUR NEW DOUGLAS DC-3'S

New comfort and luxury is yours when you travel in one of Delta's new fleet of 21-passenger Douglas airliners.

Route	Time	Fare
BIRMINGHAM	55 Mins.	\$6.50
LOS ANGELES	16 Hrs.	112.00
DALLAS	5 1/2 Hrs.	38.50
COLUMBIA	1 1/2 Hrs.	10.00
JACKSON	2 1/2 Hrs.	18.50
CHARLOTTE	2 1/2 Hrs.	13.50

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MONCRIEF—Accepted for more than 42 years as a standard of the south by home heating authorities. When building specify a . . .

Moncrief FURNACE

If you have a COUGH due to a cold TRY

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR YOUR MONEY BACK

HOME ENEMY NUMBER 1 DON'T WORRY ABOUT TERMITES

Termites cause costly damage. Without cost or obligation we will make a thorough termite inspection of your property and advise you its exact condition. If termite damage is found, Orkin will give you guaranteed protection for 5 years. Why risk costly termite damage?

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Quality Developing Printing, Enlarging

For most convenient L. & G. Service Station, consult inside back cover of your phone book or call Walnut 2189.

Finest Work One-Day Service

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We Build or Repair

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Manufacturers of WOOD & METAL

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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STOP TRYING TO HEAT ALL OUTDOORS

You don't have to wait until you build a new home to get the best saving economy of Chamberlin Weather Strips. You can have your present home equipped inexpensively and effectively for summer and winter comfort and economy with Chamberlin products right now.

CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS

SINCE 1893—THE STANDARD

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Free Estimates 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

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307 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 1757

Want To Learn Free To Ride A Motorcycle?

Ted Edwards, National Champion Opens Free Riding School.

With the coming of spring and good weather, Ted Edwards, who is a national champion, and who has just been voted the most popular rider in the United States and Canada, is starting a free motorcycle riding school.

Edwards won this honor because of his good sportsmanship, ability to ride and safety record.

Ted wants everybody to be able to enjoy this sport, so has started an absolutely free school, with no obligation to anybody, so that anyone from 16 to 60, boy, girl, man or woman, who have had that yearning to try to learn to ride a motorcycle, but who have never had the opportunity to do so before, can do so now.

Ted has solicited the help of the most capable owner-riders to assist him with his instructions.

Each student will be put through a carefully prepared course of instruction by a capable instructor, under the personal supervision of Ted or one of his directors, Miss Katie White or Wesley (Heavy) Rogers.

The school will be in session for two months, March 21st to May 21st.

"We especially urge the girls and ladies to come out and enjoy this healthful and invigorating sport," says Ted.

All instructions will be made on private property and not on the highways. Call Hemlock 0918 for appointment.

Talmadge Approves Waycross Authority

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., March 23.—Governor Talmadge has approved the personnel of the Waycross Housing Authority, it was announced by Mayor M. L. Monroe.

The authority is composed of Frank B. McDonald Jr., chairman; G. M. Bazemore, L. M. Lipsey, J. C. McLendon and William Hopkins.

ROOFS

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Classes Near Graduation in Defense Work

Tyus, Mt. Zion Schools Among First To Finish Required Hours.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., March 23. Defense classes at Tyus and Mt. Zion High schools are "within sight of graduation" as probably among the first to complete their programs under the government program, Carroll Schools Superintendent Joe H. McGiboney revealed here yesterday.

Classes in woodwork and mechanics, under J. W. Ashmore and John Carroll, are near the 120-hour requirement at Mt. Zion, and at Tyus, a score of woodwork pupils will "graduate" into a field that may offer attractive pay early in April, with the community's Number One blacksmith the instructor in charge.

At Bowdon High school, the spectacle of defense pupils skillfully riding tractors ahead of road scrapers, the better to be able to condition vital road communications in time of emergency, is not uncommon.

Bowdon is offering courses in mechanics, electricity and woodwork, with its 45 pupils forming the largest enrollment in the county and being offered the most varied curriculum at those schools conducted by the public educational system.

EUCLID TODAY OPEN 2:15
"Love Thy Neighbor"
JACK BENNY - FRED ALLEN

GORDON NOW PLAYING
Clark Gable - Hedy Lamarr
"COMRADE X"

MISS ADA RAINEY
Recently returned to Atlanta from California, will give a free talk on the
Burnell—Instruction of Truth
Monday, March 24, at 8 P. M.
In Room 321 Grand Theatre Bldg.

LOEW'S NOW
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
MARTHA SCOTT
WILLIAM GARGAN
and MARY ANDERSON
FRIDAY
"THE BAD MAN"
WALLACE BEERY
Lionel Barrymore

5c Joy—Atlanta 10c
Opposite Hotel Bldg.
"GIRL FROM RIO"
WARREN HULL ALAN BALDWIN
KAY UNAKER
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
2ND FEATURE **BOB STEELE**
SOUTH OF SANTE FE

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

ROXY NOW!
Zane Grey's
"WESTERN UNION"
IN TECHNICOLOR
With
Robert Young Randolph Scott
Dean Jagger Virginia Gilmore
Starts Thurs.
In Person!
JOHN BOLES
The Famous Singing Star
of Stage, Screen and Radio!
—On the Screen—
ERROL FLYNN
"Footsteps in the Dark"

ROXY NOW!
20c TIL 6:00
BONNIE BAKER
ORRIN TUCKER in
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME"

PARAMOUNT NOW!
HELD OVER!
"THE LAY EVE"
with
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda

CAPITOL 20c TIL 1:00
Now!—On the Stage
"AMERICAN JAMBOREE"
35 People—10 Girls!
—On the Screen—
"BEHIND THE NEWS"
With Lloyd Nolan

Auditorium TUES. MAR. 25
8:30 P.M.
All-Star Concert Series Presents
ST. LOUIS ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMAN, CONDUCTOR
ROSALYN TURECK, PIANO SOLOIST
Admission: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
Tickets on Sale Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605

Public in Favor of Sending 40 More Destroyers to Britain

Transfer of Five Warships a Month Approved More Than Two to One by Americans Holding Definite Opinions.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 23.—If one of the early transfers under the lease-lend act should be the turning over of some additional United States destroyers to Great Britain, the transaction would have the support of a majority of the American people, a nation-wide institute survey indicates today. Such a transfer is now conceived as part of the "aid-short-of-war" which the United States sentiment has long favored, analysis of the comments shows.

To obtain a measure of public sentiment on the issue, the institute asked the question in two ways. The results, put to different cross-sections, show an average of 2 to 1 favoring the transfer among those with definite opinions.

Would you approve or disapprove of the United States leasing about 40 additional destroyers to Britain?

APPROVE 52%
DISAPPROVE 26%
UNDECIDED 22%

Would you approve or disapprove of the United States leasing about five destroyers a month to Britain?

APPROVE 55%
DISAPPROVE 25%
UNDECIDED 20%

British observers have reported a need for speedy warcraft that can range the Atlantic sea-lanes and protect convoys of food and war materials for the British Isles.

Wendell Willkie told members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month that American should send five or ten destroyers a month.

The institute survey shows that it apparently makes little difference to the general public whether such available destroyers are sent at the rate of a few a month, or in one large transfer of 40 or so.

Under the lease-lend act, of course, President Roosevelt can send British any Army and Navy materials which he judges will contribute in that way to the eventual security of the United States.

While destroyers have probably not been included in the first shipments under lease-lend, it is likely that some such vessels will shortly be on their way.

It is worth noting that the transfer of destroyers is approved by virtually the same-sized majority which has favored the lease-lend bill itself.

Japanese and Chinese Fighting on Hainan
HONGKONG, China, March 24. (Monday) — (P) — Both Chinese and Japanese dispatches today reported bitter fighting on Hainan island, where Japan is said to have concentrated large forces for some southward move.

Chinese said the fighting turned

in their favor, and that more than 1,000 Japanese were wounded and sent away on transports.

Chinese also reported successful counterattacks around Kaoan in Kiangsi province where they said 500 Japanese were killed and 800 wounded.

Amusement Calendar

Art Exhibit
240 PEACHTREE STREET—Famous painting, "Nana," on exhibit daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage and Screen
CAPITOL—American Jamboree, on stage at 1:30, 4:00, 6:40 and 9:15. "Behind the News," with Lloyd Nolan, on screen at 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:07.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—Western Union, with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S—Grand Cheers for Miss Bishop, with Martha Scott, William Gargan, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—Lady Eve, with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—Adam Had Four Sons, with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—Doors Open, 11:45 A. M.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Continuous Performance
STARTING 12:00 A. M.

"It All But Breathes"

NANA
Suchorowsky's marvelous work of art. On view daily at 240 Peachtree Street. Admission 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 15c.

MAKE A DATE... SHE'S GREAT...

Ziegfeld Girl
COMING SOON

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—Devil's Pipeline, with Cheyenne Kid.
AMERICAN—Escape to Glory, with Pat O'Brien.
BANKHEAD—Argentine Nights, with Rita Hayworth.
BROOKHAVEN—Northwest Mounted Police, with Gary Cooper.
BUCKHEAD—Arizona, with Jean Arthur.
CASCADE—Thief of Bagdad, with June Duprez.
COLLEGE PARK—Dreaming Out Loud, with Lum and Abner.
DECATUR—Howards of Virginia, with Cary Grant.
DEKALB—Tin Pan Alley, with Alice Faye.
EAST POINT—Strike Up the Band, with Mickey Rooney.
EMORY—Bitter Sweet, with Jeanette MacDonald.
EMPIRE—Thief of Bagdad, with June Duprez.
EUCLID—Love Thy Neighbor, with Jack Benny.
FAIRVIEW—Strike Up the Band, with Mickey Rooney.
FAIRFAX—Little Nelly Kelly, with Judy Garland.
FULTON—Moon Over Burma, with Dorothy Lamour.
GARDEN HILLS—Northwest Mounted Police, with Gary Cooper.
GORDON—Comrade X, with Clark Gable.
HANGAR—Anne of Windy Poplars, with Anne Shirley.
HILAN—Northwest Mounted Police, with Gary Cooper.
KIRKWOOD—Bitter Sweet, with Jeanette MacDonald.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—True Confessions, also stage show.
PALACE—You'll Find Out, with Kay Kyser.
PEACHTREE—40 Little Mothers, with Edna Cantor.
PLAZA—Go West, with Marx Brothers.
PONDCE DE LEON—You'll Find Out, with Kay Kyser.
RUSSELL—Seven Sinners, with John Wayne.
SYLVAN—Second Chorus, with Fred Astaire.
TECHWOOD—Arizona, with Jean Arthur.
TEMPLE—Little Nelly Kelly, with Judy Garland.
TENTH STREET—Tin Pan Alley, with Alice Faye.
WEST END—Carolina Moon, with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters
81—Thief of Bagdad, with Cheyenne Kid.
ASHBY—Northwest Mounted Police, with Gary Cooper.
HARLEM—Paradise in Harlem, with colored cast.
LINCOLN—Scatterbrain, with Judy Canova.
ROYAL—Rhythm on River, with Bing Crosby.
STRAND—Chip of Flying U, with John Mack Brown.

'Uncle Henry' Branham Dies At Covington

Ministerial, Educational Leader Born at Oxford 80 Years Ago.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. COVINGTON, March 23.—The Rev. Henry F. Branham, 80, of Covington, who had been active in ministerial and educational circles of the state for many years, died this afternoon.

He was known to many friends and acquaintances as "Uncle Henry" and for 22 years was a member of the North Georgia Methodist Conference.

Born at Oxford, Ga., he attended Emory College, graduating in the class of 1880. He was for 15 years a trustee of Young Harris College, serving for some time as secretary of the board. In 1915, he served as chaplain and reading clerk of the Georgia state legislature.

He had also been associated with the state agriculture department and was on the executive board of the Georgia State Agricultural Society.

In addition to his wife, the former Sadie Harwell, of Starrville, Ga., he is survived by a daughter, Miss E. Branham, widow of Brian Academy, Gainesville; two sisters, Miss Lynn Branham, of Oxford, and Mrs. Mattie B. Moore, of Bolton, and several nieces and nephews, including Judge Virlyn Moore and Mrs. Richard Orme Flynt of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church of Covington. Burial will be in Oxford cemetery.

Army Steps Up Induction Rate By 300 Per Cent

Director Wants Minimum Draft Age Changed to 18 Years.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P) The Army, having overcome many early difficulties in camp construction and organization, is now taking steps to speed up the selective service system at the highest rate thus far attained, 150,000 men a month.

Disclosing this today, selective service headquarters said the induction average for the first four months of the training program was around 50,000 men a month.

Moreover, a headquarters official said the present rate falls far short of utilizing the full capacity of the system. "In fact," he asserted, "we are now so well organized that, if we were called upon to do it, we could raise 3,000,000 men in 15 days."

Press a Button.
"All we would have to do would be to press a button and the local boards all over the country would go into action."

First selective service trainees were called last November and the total inducted to date is 265,000. Together with 487,000 regulars, 268,000 National Guardsmen and 38,000 reserve officers, these form the United States Army of today, a total of 1,058,000.

Approximately 400,000 men, according to present War Department plans, will be added before July 1 to create the maximum force now planned unless the emergency becomes much more serious—1,418,000 men.

Shortly thereafter, the system may have to undertake its next big job, registration of the 900,000-odd youths who have become 21 since the first registration was held last October.

Draft Changes Sought.
Officials expect completion of this second registration may clear the way for them to give serious study to proposals for amending the selective service act. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, acting director, said recently he favored fixing the registration age at 18, with a year's training any time during the ensuing five-year period, the exact time to be at the discretion of the registrant.

Another suggestion which has been widely discussed would require registration and a year's training as men reached 21.

Shop Window Broken, \$223 Jewelry Is Taken

A window-smasher working in the downtown business section broke a display window of a jewelry company at 116 Peachtree street and made off with \$223 in loot.

H. Jacobson, owner, told police the loot included watches and bracelets. The theft occurred shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

McDonough Church Has Daily Training School

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., March 23. A Standard Training School began this afternoon at the First Methodist church. Classes were conducted by Mrs. H. D. Guerrant, conference director of the county's work; the Rev. Mr. W. R. Sisson, of Barnesville, and the Rev. Mr. Y. A. Bailey. Daily sessions are held.

Fort Benning Adopts Eastern Standard Time

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. FORT BENNING, Ga., March 23.—In order that there might be no conflict in two adjacent large population centers, Fort Benning has changed from central to eastern standard time, the time in use at Columbus.

Columbus lies nine miles north of Fort Benning. Its population and that of Fort Benning are approximately the same—50,000.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT
Dr. Eugene C. Few's parents were among the charter members of the antislavery fraternity, and were such citizens as the late Theodore Roosevelt would have smiled upon. I gather my impressions from remarks made by Dr. Few himself.

According to his own statement, Dr. Few was the youngest member of a very large family of children. "In fact," said Dr. Few, "there was so much difference between my age and that of my oldest brother, and so many children in between us, that I considered my oldest brother merely as a distant relative."

Church Folk Do Silly Things.

A group of friends heard me remarking as to the silliness of a certain thing done by a church group, and the request was made that I recite in printed record some foolish things I have known church folk do. Well, here is foolish item number one:

Among the members of a certain church's official board were merchants, bankers, teachers, lawyers, and several 'ther' representatives of old man people's children, numbering 19 all told. They were met in regular monthly meeting, when the question came up as to the purchase of an elbow joint for a stove pipe. The money outlay for the suggested purchase was the total amount of 35 cents.

All right. Those 19 descendants of Adam, 20th century models, spent two and one-third hours debating the matter. And then didn't buy the elbow joint.

I'm asking you—Was Puck right or wrong in what he said?

Moon Already Evangelized.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore tells a story that illustrates so much of the useless activity that preachers indulge in. According to the bishop's story, there was a young preacher who constantly looked up to the ceiling as he delivered his discourses. After enduring the ordeal for a couple of months, an aged sister went to the young parson and admonished him thus: "Stop preaching at the moon; the moon is already evangelized."

Heart Thrills in Atlanta.

During the year here in Atlanta, two distinct heart thrills came to me. One was last March at Glenn Memorial church during the session of the conference women's missionary society. A closing feature of the pageant program brought a number of missionaries employed by the society onto the platform. Our own Miss Bert Winter was in the center, with a dozen others grouped around her. When they all had reached their

places on the stage, they sang, "We've a story to tell the nations." On Confederate Memorial Day another thrill came while we watched the parade on Peachtree street. Many soldiers had marched by, and scores of government war machines had rolled along in the procession. Everything was set to the military theme. In the distance, following behind the government machines, we heard a band coming playing "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journey run." It was the Salvation Army band. Two distinct thrills, heart-moving, inspiring, true! Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise yours in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

YES... YOU CAN HAVE THE MONEY TOMORROW MORNING... JUST LET US KNOW HOW MUCH YOU WANT.

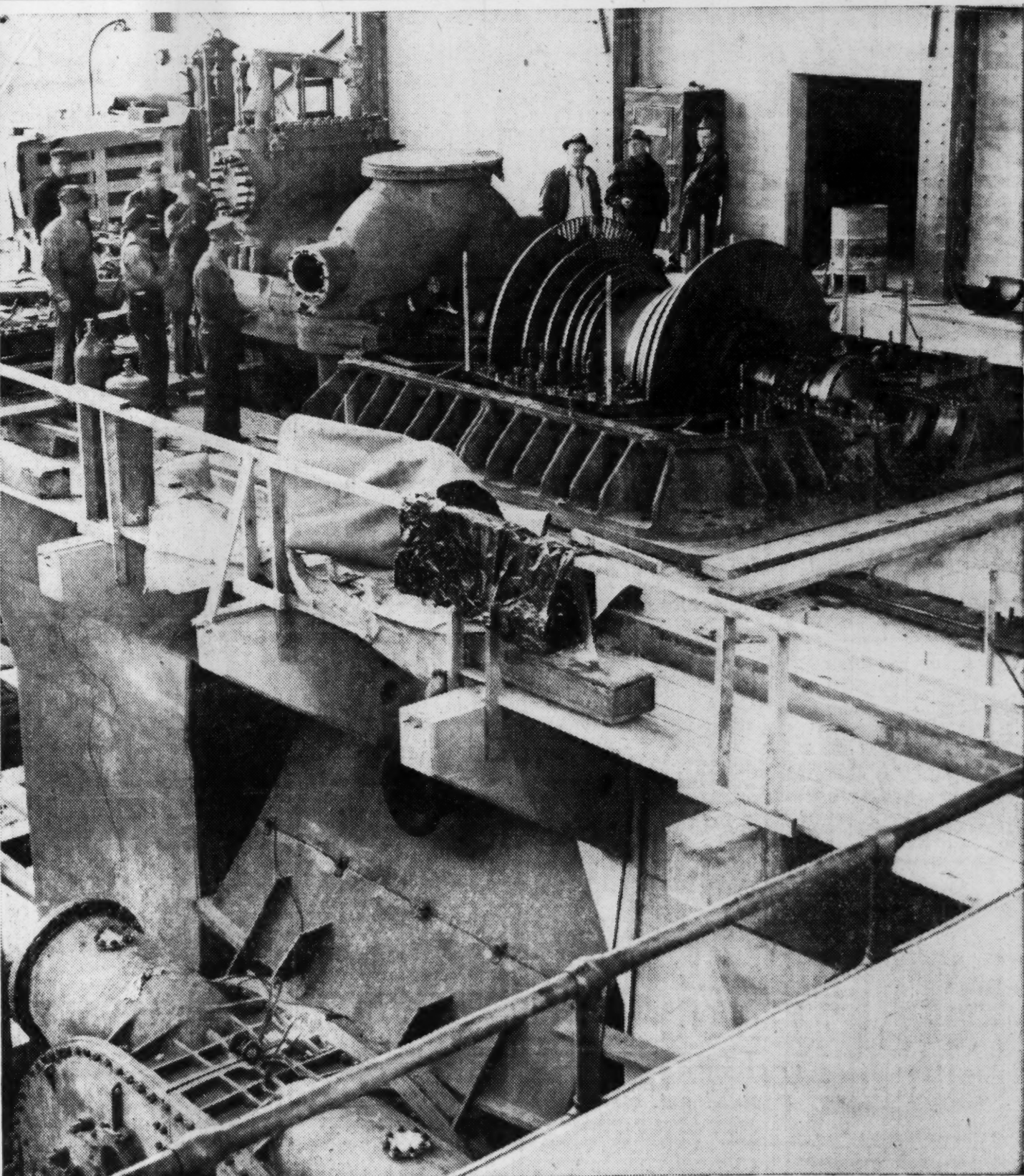
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answering a power need--- preparing for a greater one

PLANT ARKWRIGHT is rapidly taking shape on the banks of the Ocmulgee River near Macon. The massive 60,000 horse power generator is being installed on its bed of concrete and steel. Completion of the plant draws near. The day approaches when this great source of power will go on the line to serve the people of Georgia—in their homes, farms, stores and factories.

But—that isn't all of the story. Before Plant Arkwright was half completed it became apparent that the generating sta-

tion, mighty though it is, wouldn't be big enough. Not for the pressing demands of our dynamic State in times like these. The plant had been designed so that other generating units could be added at some time in the near future—when the need came. It came before the first unit was finished.

Work on the second unit—also of 60,000 horse power—will begin at once. It will go ahead just as fast as the availability of men and materials permits.

In Georgia—there will be no shortage of power!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Rich's requests the honor of assisting The Bride

**IN PLANNING HER TROUSSEAU, HER WEDDING
HER GOING AWAY TRIP AND HER HOME!**

Bridal Service

Here is the sixth heaven of brides-to-be . . . Penelope Penn . . . Rich's bridal adviser, to give you without obligation the service delegated to an army of friends and relatives in the carefree days when grandma was a girl. She'll plan a wedding from first shower of gifts to final shower of rice. Here is the book of bridal gowns, the samples of invitations, the key to those vexing lists of what-to-have-in-trousseau and what-to-do-next . . . even the itinerary of your wedding trip! Meet Penelope Penn, gay good counselor to answer the myriad questions of etiquette and fashion conjured up by the mere word, matrimony!

Homemaker's House

Budgets are the bane of brides . . . but here is our Homemaker's House, presided over by Vivian Vance, our home budgeteer who has actually mastered the mysterious equation of good taste plus starting-from-scratch, plus limited funds, and comes out with a satisfying result. She'll be ready, willing and able to show you how to make the most of your newlywed means . . . how to have a whole home done with exquisite good taste, rather than just one room . . . how to blend color and period and price into your private Utopia . . . your first home-of-your-own!

Decorating Service

More bliss for the bride! Our home decorating service we dedicate to the bride who can indulge in the sheer delight of distinguished decor! You may turn over the blueprints of your private dream house to one of Rich's decorating geniuses! You may watch the beauty you envisioned become actual . . . to the last lovely silver lamp in your small perfect powder room. Yes, Rich's requests the honor of assisting the bride with all the magic-wielding powers of our decorating staff. This is an enchanted time in your life and here are the wand-wavers to cast the final spell of beauty over even your home!

FOR 73 YEARS . . . BRIDES HAVE BLESSED THE SERVICES OF

Rich's



Lamour's Famous Curves Of Threatening Dimensions In Her Newest Film

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 23.—Howard Hughes designed one of the blouses worn by his discovery, Jane Russell, in "The Outlaw." He didn't like the one she had on, called for some paper and a pencil, and sketched the garment he wanted her to wear. The first of the three current "Billy the Kid" comes to you in April. . . . Dorothy Lamour had better watch out on her calories. It may have been the shorts she wore in "Road to Zanzibar," but her hips seem to have gone beyond screen-star dimensions. The picture, second of the series starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy, has a non-stop laughter rating. It's Hope's picture all the way through. Next for the trio is a number titled "Road to Moscow."

Little Leni Lynn gets Gilbert Roland for her leading man in Republic's "Angels With Broken Wings." I suggest they change the title. This sounds too much like "Only Angels Have Wings." . . . Ann Sheridan is wasting no time getting before the camera after her lengthy "vacation." She starts working this week in "Navy Blues," a musical with Jack Oakie, Eddie Albert and Jack Haley. . . . Bette Davis begins her "Little Foxes" chore for Sam Goldwyn April 15. The daughter role goes to Theresa Wright, of the New York stage. . . . The Hollywood question of the moment: Will Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" be released or shelved? Mr. Welles says, "It will be released." His boss, George Schaefer, of R-K-O, says—nothing.

We are going down to the sea in ships for the preview of "The Sea Wolf." The S. S. America, no less, takes a bunch of us from Hollywood overnight to San Francisco tomorrow (Monday). We see the film in the ship's projection room, make a little whoopee in San Francisco, then fly back. The only thing left now for the Hollywood publicity wizards is to hold the premiere of a flying picture in an airplane. Or have they done that already? . . . Talking about premieres, I understand the Mexican government has invited Clark Gable and Carole Lombard to join the contingent of stars and press for the Mexico City showing of "Pot o' Gold." They will go—if Clark finishes his "Uniform" assignment in time.

One week down, the next week up—that's Hollywood. Patricia Morrison was suspended last week for refusing to do a Paramount loan-out with Gene Autry in an eight-day western. This week she is not only off suspension, but gets the feminine lead in Paramount's "World Premiere" with John Barrymore and the second feminine lead in "Nothing But the Truth" with Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. The two pictures start within a week of each other, which will give Patricia plenty of exercise bicycling from one sound stage to another.

Stage Star Philip Merivale is testing for the lead opposite Loretta Young in "Tonight Belongs to Us." . . . When Hedy Lamour feels like returning to work, there is a part waiting for her in "Epidemic in London" with Richard Taylor. . . . Lucille Ball gets a big salary raise plus a star build-up, according to the terms of her new contract. Every time Lucille goes on a personal-appearance tour she is mobbed unmercifully by her adoring fans, and her R-K-O bosses finally have caught on to the fact that they have a popular actress on their hands and will give her better and bigger pictures in the future. Her next is an untitled epic with Husband Desi Arnaz, Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy, and Fibber McGee and Molly.

A suave Eisenberg original for the warm days to come is this beautifully simple navy tunic dress made with soft draping for a slim waist. The tunic is just the right length for beauty, and it has shoulders that fit easily. If you would like more details about this dress call Winifred Ware today at The Constitution.

MY DAY: Many Volunteers for British Relief Society

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—We dined last night in the Lafayette hotel in New York City, where one gets, I think, in the proper mood for a holiday evening. Then we went to see "The Doctor's Dilemma," which I much enjoyed. How young and lovely Katharine Cornell looks! Though it is hard to think of Raymond Massey as anything but Abraham Lincoln, he did give me a reminiscent feeling of being in Harley street.

George Bernard Shaw gives one food for thought, even though it is not always pleasant thought. In this particular play at least, the weaknesses depicted are amusing, serious though their consequences sometimes are. This morning, after seeing a number of people with whom I had appointments, I went to the British War Relief Society, Inc., offices. I was impressed by the variety and efficiency of the work and the number of volunteers in the executive and administrative positions.

It seems to me that if all the varied organizations working for British relief could be joined under one head, the expense of administration would be greatly reduced and more money would be available for the actual needs of the sufferers in Great Britain. I hope that the new committee appointed by the President will succeed in doing this for all the different groups working for various countries. I went to see Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt's division, which is working with school and college people who want to help the youth of Great Britain. I also saw some of the Greek War Relief work. The next time I have a few minutes to spare in New York City, I shall go to their headquarters.

I had a chance to talk for a few minutes with Miss Rachel Crothers, and would have liked to go up to the theater division, which is also working in this same building for British relief. I shall try to do that also the next time I am in New York City.

I caught the 9 o'clock plane back to Washington. We had a very pleasant flight which, as usual, became a little bump a short time before we landed. However, I had already eaten my lunch, so I did not have to maneuver the soup and coffee carefully for fear of having them land in my lap instead of my mouth!

This afternoon, I am going to tea with the Newspaperwomen's Club to see their new headquarters. This evening a few friends will be here in the hope of inducing Mr. Laughlin Currie to tell us something about his trip to China.

The Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek sent the President and me two interesting seals. I doubt if any would know if I used mine, that I was putting "Eleanor Roosevelt's" seal at the bottom of my letter, or that the President put "Roosevelt" at the bottom of his. Nevertheless, the Chinese character will make a very impressive decoration.



Patience Necessary With 'Deaf'

By Caroline Chatfield.

A correspondent writes that she is growing increasingly deaf and her husband is increasingly impatient with her for being deaf, all of which makes her extremely sensitive, nervous and hard to live with. What shall she do.

She should get a medical diagnosis and prognosis of her ear condition; buy the best hearing device she can afford; begin at once to learn lip reading.

Thanks to modern science, there are many devices that make the deaf hear but most of them are costly and only the well-to-do can afford to buy them. Lip reading is open to everybody and after the small initial cost of lessons, practice makes perfect. A heartless husband who shows irritation with his wife's affliction isn't going to become sympathetic. She's got to make it easy for him to communicate with her if there is to be any pleasant homelife and the surest way to do this is to train her eyes to take the place of her ears.

A very intelligent deaf person says there are several painful stages which the hard of hearing and the deaf must pass through before they can adjust themselves to their affliction. First the sensitive stage when one tries desperately hard to keep family, friends and acquaintances from guessing the secret. Then the stage where one lets the family in on the secret, partially, but still tries to keep the public from suspecting.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What kind of wood is immune from subterranean termites?
A. The Bureau of Entomology tells us that none is, but that the dense, heartwood growth of redwood, southern red cypress, and southern long-leaf pine is said to be fairly resistant to attack.
Q. When the brine used for curing pork becomes ropy, should it be changed?
A. Yes; remove the meat, scrub it thoroughly with a brush and warm water and repack it in a clean, scalded barrel. The new

brine, made after the original recipe, should be diluted to as nearly the saltiness of the old brine as possible.

Initialed Jerkin Easy, Attractive



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

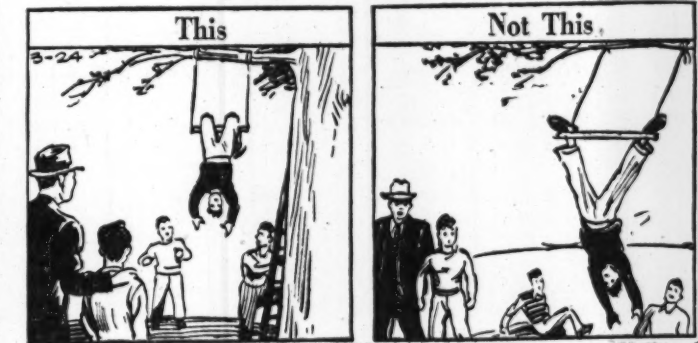
Exclusive Initial Jerkin has Easy Pattern Stitch

Jiffy knit this jerkin so useful all year 'round. Make it her very own by adding her initials in cross stitch. If you've no youngster in the family, why not knit it for a war relief organization—thousands of children could use it. It's cheaply made. Pattern 6912 contains instructions for making a jerkin in 8, 10 and 12-year sizes; charts for initials; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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ROSENDAHL'S
"The House of Figure Beauty"
HOURS 9 TO 6
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
MASSAGE • BATHS • EXERCISE

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "Many boys feel afraid to hang by their knees from a high trapeze. I remember I did. Don't bother about it, and some day you'll be willing to try."

Son: "I'm ashamed that I'm afraid to do stunts that the other boys can."

Father: "I should think you would be ashamed. I'm ashamed for you."

When fear can be recognized as a rather universal reaction to some particular situation, it ceases to be a cause for worry.

pecting. And finally the time of complete submission to the inevitable and the acceptance of the sentence to sit calmly by seeing others exchange conversation without hoping to hear it or get in it.

During these stages the person who is gradually losing her hearing undergoes a fearful nervous strain; the physical strain of trying to hear, the effort to look intelligent when she hasn't heard; the embarrassment of seeing people laugh and suspecting that they may be laughing at her; the unpleasant feeling of imposing upon the one person present who tries to relay the conversation, the sense of being different, peculiar, cut off. Is it any wonder that deaf people like to withdraw and live to themselves?

Surely we are selfish with our hard of hearing and deaf friends, though they deserve all the consideration the keen-eared can give them. Instead we torment them by exchanging soto voice sentences and amused glances. (By the way, they never miss the glances. Their seeing power is stepped up as their hearing decreases). Perhaps we don't realize what an affliction the loss of hearing is. The fact that deafness isn't disfiguring, nor physically painful betrays us into believing that it is merely an inconvenience.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Today's Charm Tip

Be morally superior in thought, word and deed, but don't wear your virtues as a brandished sword, for of such are the most insufferable of people.



Brenda Marshall, Warner Bros. star of "Footsteps in the Dark," finds a skin mask helps wonderfully in keeping her skin clear and fresh looking. And a quick pickup is this mask, too, for your skin any time during the day. It is a stimulant for the circulation and brings new color and vigor into your skin.

Facial Mask for New Skin Vigor

By Winifred Ware.

With the entrance of spring comes the desire to rejuvenate the appearance; smart new clothes, chic hair-dos, saucy hats to be an entirely new and different person! But first, before the new wardrobe, and while spring coyly delays her arrival, you should give your skin a thorough check-up. A dull and lifeless skin, with new spring clothes, simply will not do. The gay, new season calls for a face equally as happy and light-hearted. Sometimes quite unconsciously we allow old man winter and his cold winds to do harm to our skins. And, before one knows it, spring arrives with its delightful freshness, and there you are completely lacking in the color and vividness so important to popularity.

If you are a victim of one of

winter's many tricks, let me recommend a facial mask that will surprise and thrill you when you see how freshly beautiful and alluring you look after only a few applications. It is a non-drying mask that stimulates the circulation and leaves your skin with new color and vigor. It is not one of those long, tiring procedures, but a quick pickup for your skin which can be used any time of the day. First, and always, cleanse the skin thoroughly with cleansing cream, followed by skin tonic. Then put a thin film of this creamy mask on your face and neck. Let it remain for about 20 minutes. Remove with cold water or with a pad wet with skin freshener and, presto! your skin is fresh and glowing ready

for new makeup. It is as easy as that.

This mask is a special form of skin nourishment that is quick-acting, yet refreshingly mild to a sensitive skin. Too, it clears the skin of many complexion faults due to sluggishness, but retains the precious natural skin moisture. You'll love the clean, invigorating odor, and in no time you'll see a clearer, more radiant skin. It's marvelous to use before a "big evening," for it leaves your skin looking like apple blossoms or camellias.

We are sure you will want to try this effective skin mask, so call Winifred Ware today at The Constitution for more details, or write to her in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rowing, Swimming Good for Reducing or Gaining Weight

By Ida Jean Kain.

Curves are so much lovelier than angles that it's out of style to be skinny. Figuratively speaking, you thin girls would give a lot for a figure like Lana Turner's or Betty Grable's. If you'll just do a little, you'll get somewhere. Lack of shape is directly due to the dearth of well-toned muscle over one's bones. Besides the general building-up measures of sun, fresh air and a nourishing diet, you probably need specific exercises which will fill out the hollows in the chest, round out too thin arms, and give better contours to thighs and legs.

If you want to see a real improvement, take up rowing. If you have a lake handy, by all means get out and row on it. Your next

best bet is to purchase a rowing machine—you can pay almost as little or as much as you please for one. One celebrity who rowed in her living room every day for a few minutes succeeded in adding more than an inch to her bust measurement. Besides improving the chest and arms, rowing tends to give you a flat stomach. Or, in lieu of rowing, pattern your set of special exercises after the back and breast strokes in swimming. Circle the arms up in front, around in back and down, with wide swings from the shoulders to bring the entire shoulder girdle into the movement. Or hold the arms straight out in front and, keeping them at approximately the same level, swing backward. If you were a good swimmer, you wouldn't have any hollows.

With the swim suit season in the offing, you may be concerned about thin thighs—sometimes these hollows are so pronounced the legs have a bowed appearance. Here is a special exercise which will help to overcome this figure fault and will also strengthen the abdominal wall. Lie on the side of the floor with the under arm propping the head, the other hand out in front on floor as a brace. Raise the upper leg from the hip high in air, keeping the knee straight. Hold for a second and lower. Repeat five times, then turn over on the other side and repeat with the other leg. Relax completely for a few minutes, then, in the same position on floor, go on to this one: Raise upper leg about 18 inches

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Near Sighted.

Girl, 16, wearing glasses for mild near-sightedness. Am told if I wear glasses now I'll have to wear them all my life, and that there is a diet which corrects near-sightedness. . . . (J. S. H.)

Answer—My advice is, first, be sure your glasses are fitted by a physician eye specialist who makes the tests while your eyestrain is at complete rest under eye drops—only so can an accurate measurement be made. Second, wear the glasses or omit them only as your eye physician instructs. Do not be misled by absurd promises of effects from diet or exercise.

from the floor and hold it there as you raise the other leg up to it so that legs are together in air, and hold for a second. Relax and repeat three times, rest, and turn over on other side to perform same number of times.

To develop the legs, dance on the toes in the bare feet for about ten minutes every day. The rhythm of exercise and relaxation is important to you. Rest between each exercise and always finish an exercise by shaking the tension out of your muscles. When you have finished, lie down completely covered and try to relax completely for 15 minutes.

Is your hair hard to wave?
Even if you have "baby fine" hair, or hair "easy-to-frizz," gray or white, dry and brittle, Gabrielen PLUS Adepsol is a permanent wave you can depend on. It waves "difficult" hair not possible by any other methods. Ask your beauty operator for this amazing new permanent!
Send for your free brochure of new spring hairstyles. Gabrielen Company, Inc., 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
GABRIELEN with Adepsol
PERMANENT WAVES
AND FOR ALL NORMAL TEXTURES OF HAIR, ASK FOR GABRIELEN and GLO-TONE PERMANENTS

SHE LOVED A SPY

Joan Lays Aside All Suspicious of Karl, Accepts His Proposal of Marriage

By Sylvia Taylor

SYNOPSIS. Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, gives Joan Leland two weeks' salary and tells her he will not need her any longer as his secretary. She knows her work has been satisfactory and she is still angry when she goes to the studio apartment she shares with her older sister, Sybil, who, although only 27, has been divorced six years. Before Joan can tell her sister her bad news, Sybil says she has just her beauty parlor job. That evening Joan sees a newspaper ad for a secretary. The North Beach address is that of a new night club, about to open. Karl Miller, a handsome, powerfully-built man, with a trace of an accent, engages her, although she has no references. Her salary will be \$50 a week because of the unusual hours, he says, and pays her two weeks in advance. Joan finds him fascinating, which Sybil divines, and she says there must be something shady about the Club Ritz when she hears of the advance pay. Karl takes Joan dancing the night before his club opens, and Sybil demands that Joan quit working for him. Karl gets Sybil a job through Mrs. Murdock, who owns the Ritz Beauty Salon, and when Joan is thanking him he takes her in his arms and kisses her just as Paul Sherman, his manager, enters the office. Karl takes her to dinner on Sunday and she meets Eric Strom, whom Karl introduces as his client partner. Later she overhears them talking German. She resents it when Paul warns her to watch her step. Karl takes her with him when he goes aboard a battered freighter to deliver a package and tells her he loves her. She sees Paul shadowing them.

INSTALLMENT X.

Joan sat in furious silence as the driver obeyed Paul's orders. They climbed the slope of Nob Hill. Not until they stopped at a hotel and were settled at a small table in the grill did she turn angrily to Paul. "Would you mind telling me what is the idea of this? I happen to be working for Karl, and he's expecting me back at the office."

The room was warm and gay and there was a hum of voices. "Listen to me, Joan!" Paul said in a low voice. "You were right. I have been following you but only for your own protection. You don't know what you're getting into. I've tried to warn you, but you won't listen."

"You have never said anything except that I wasn't the type to work in a night club." In spite of her annoyance, she felt compelled to listen.

"There are some things I can't tell you, but you must trust me. Do you think I'd be risking my own position this way if I didn't feel that it was terribly important?"

Silently she stared at him. "I know you think you're in love with Karl," Paul went on quickly. "But if he is sincere, Joan, why doesn't he ask you to marry him? Isn't that proof enough that there's something wrong with the picture?"

His steady brown eyes gazed into hers. She twisted her hands nervously. Paul's words had quickened the doubt in her own heart, but she said calmly, "I don't see that it's any of your business."

He smiled wryly. "I'm only using that as an example to prove to you that Karl Miller is not on the level. Believe me, I can't go

around meddling in other people's affairs without reason."

The sincerity in his voice was unmistakable as he continued, "I can't tell you now what that reason is. All I can do is to warn you that Karl Miller will never marry you."

Her voice was ragged with alarm. "How do you know? What right have you to say that?"

"You poor kid! You're really in love with him, aren't you?" A lump rose in her throat. "He's wrong about Karl," she thought. "He must be. Karl loves me!"

Paul went on, "There's no use kidding yourself, Joan! Karl Miller will never marry you. If you don't believe me, why don't you ask him? Why don't you find out for yourself?"

Joan raised challenging green eyes to his. "All right! Maybe I will! Paul Sherman's warning has disturbed Joan. Much as she loved Karl, she knew she would be foolish to continue a romance which would not end in marriage. Paul had said that Karl would never marry her. Why? Paul had even challenged her to find out for herself whether or not Karl was sincere."

Joan was awake early the next morning. Lazily she watched Sybil dress to leave for the beauty shop.

"What are you doing awake at this hour?" Sybil inquired.

Joan sat up in bed and ran her hands through her hair. "I had a terrible night. You were asleep when I came in, so I didn't tell you. But Paul Sherman gave me another lecture about Karl last night. He told me that Karl would never marry me. And, Sybil, I know it's silly of me, but I'm afraid."

Sybil drew the shade and pale rays of December sunshine filtered across Joan's bed.

"Paul seems so convinced," Joan resumed. "I'm beginning to wonder if there is something I don't know. Something I should know."

Sybil fastened a rhinestone clip to the lapel of her smart gray suit. "I'm glad to hear you admit it. You're being blinded by your emotions long enough. And if there is some reason Karl can't marry you, or won't, you'd better be finding it out."

Joan regarded her sister thoughtfully. "You think that would prove whether or not Karl really cares for me?"

"Absolutely." "I'm ashamed of myself for not trusting him. But you and Paul have disliked him so long it's beginning to have an effect on me. Yet Karl has been so sweet to me. I have no reason to mistrust him."

"Don't weaken now," Sybil advised, picking up her gloves and bag.

When Sybil had gone Joan tried to sleep but it was useless. At 9 o'clock she rose, dressed, and

drank a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee.

Shortly before 10 she left the apartment and went down town. To satisfy her curiosity she walked past the shop where she had been employed formerly by Arthur Mulford. It was vacant and a for rent sign hung in the rain-streaked window.

"Karl didn't lie about that then!" she told herself, recalling that he had said Mulford had quit the importing business.

Why was she doubting him? Was it really because of Paul's warning? Or because of her own small doubts that she had concealed so carefully the last few weeks? Every suspicion seemed now to rise and confront her with exaggerated importance.

As she walked down Grant avenue, deep in her own thoughts, a voice surprised her. "Hello, Joan! What are you doing out so early?" She looked up into the smiling face of Karl Miller.

"What's the matter, liebchen? You look surprised."

It was impossible to doubt him when she was with him. His magnetism banished her fears. "I am surprised to see you," she admitted.

He took her arm and they walked slowly up Grant avenue past the shops, into the crowded narrow streets of Chinatown. Karl stopped at a sidewalk flower stand to purchase three waxen gardenias.

"We'll have lunch together," he promised, "and take a drive. Would you like that?"

Would she! Joan walked proudly beside him. She could see the smartly dressed women whose eyes measured the stalwart figure of Karl Miller appraisingly. But he had eyes for no one but Joan.

As they sat eating lunch, served by a bland, unsmiling Oriental, Joan felt a thrill of pride. The thought of losing him aroused a savage emotion in her heart. Would he ever transfer the tenderness he had given her to another woman? How could she be sure unless... But Paul's words rang in her ears. "He'll never marry you. Ask him and see..."

"Now you are worrying about something," Karl said. "What troubles you?"

What would he think if he really knew? When she remained silent, Karl changed the subject. "By the way, did you see Paul Sherman last night?"

She hesitated for one cautious moment before she said, "Yes, I did."

Karl's smile was untroubled. "Ah? I am glad he found you. I sent him after you. I forgot to mention it last night when you got back to the office."

Joan's eyes widened. Karl had sent Paul after her? Certainly Paul had not given her that impression.

"Don't you believe me?" Karl asked softly and Joan felt the color rush into her cheeks.

Karl, however, did not seem angry. He paid the check and together they walked to where he had parked his car.

It was not until they reached the beach that Karl stopped and said abruptly, "I know what you're thinking, Joan!"

She stared straight ahead into the blue waters of the Pacific. She did not know what to say.

"You are wondering," Karl Miller continued, "why I don't ask you to marry me."

Continued Tomorrow.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

By Herc Ficklen



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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Pa's in no danger. He always thinks his present sick spell is the worst he ever had, but it doesn't mean anything except that no pain seems very bad after it's over."

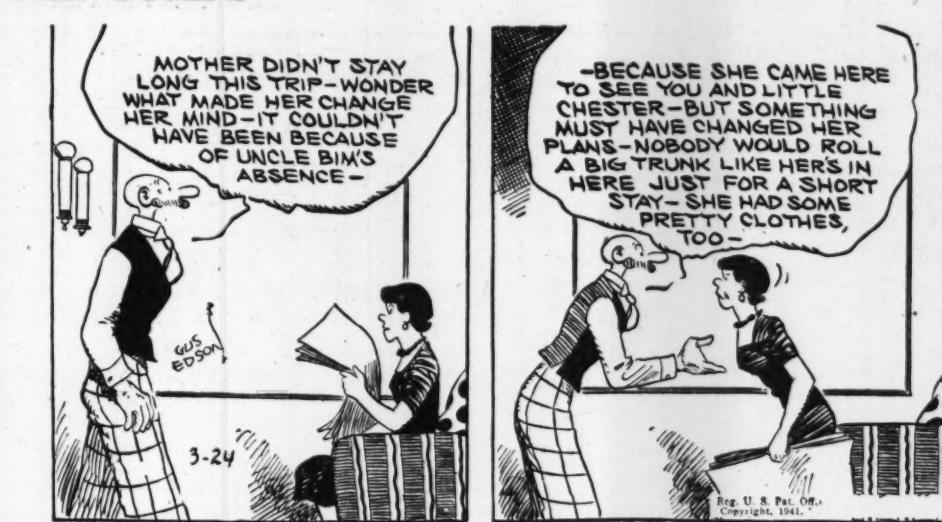
JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

COMA ALERT LOTS
AVES SUGAR EIRE
PERPETRATE ALAR
ERE GRID ASSENT
BRAD ETERS
VALLEY GLUED IS
IDIOT ALARM AT
POET SMITE INIA
EOLF SPADRE ACTOR
RE CEASE CLEANS
SPEARS SHAD
SEES NELAN SAT
ANTE TENE ORRE
STAR YEATS THEM

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Dahcing movement.
7 Earthenware.
15 California's motto.
16 Originated.
17 Dealer in cloths.
18 Muscular twitch.
19 Elf.
20 Nudge.
21 Capacity measures.
23 Bugle note.
24 Shout.
26 Consumes.
28 Mimic.
31 Mottled streaks in wood.
33 Gymnasium closet.
37 Capital letter.
40 Addicted.
42 Enraged.
44 Persia.
45 Gallopn.
47 Adapt to a foreign region.
49 Catch.
51 Sultan's title.
52 Novel.
53 Groove.
55 Tips.
57 Spring.
60 Ideal element in art.
62 Dry fruit which dries at maturity.
65 Address.
68 Help.
69 Compound found in the papaw-fruit.
70 Rude stone-

ING PINS.

6 Plumicorn.
7 Allot.
8 Monk's hood.
9 Doglike mammal.
10 Ahead.
11 Part of the body.
12 Drublet.
13 Fish.
14 Entrance.
21 Side of the thorax.
22 Arrest.

25 Places.

27 Linen cloth.
28 Easy gait.
29 Song of joy.
30 Banish.
32 Limp.
34 Mahometan scripture.
35 Growing out.
36 Grow afresh.
38 Employers.
39 Outlines.
43 Ardor.
46 Trade.
48 Inward flow.

50 Edible tuber.

56 Cuttlefish.
54 Ordinal.
57 Skipjack.
58 Young salmon.
59 Vivacious.
61 Canticles.
63 Celt.
64 Emulsion.
65 Masculine nickname.
67 Loiter.
69 Dance step.
71 Thus.

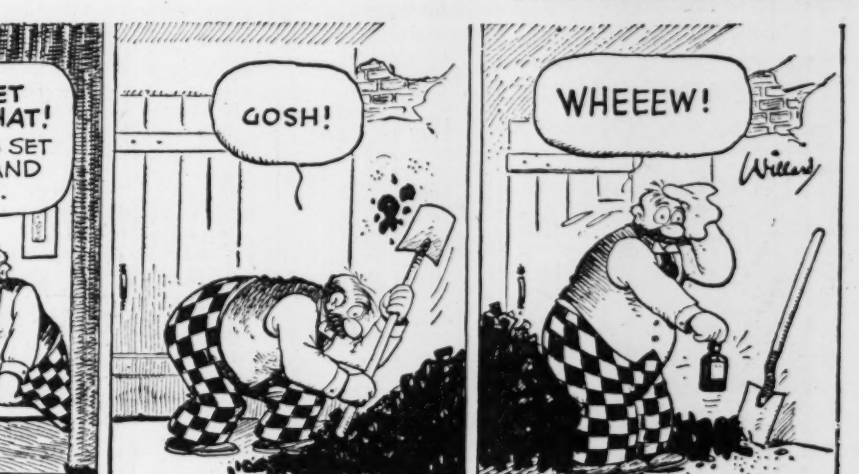
Andy Gets the Last Word, Anyhow



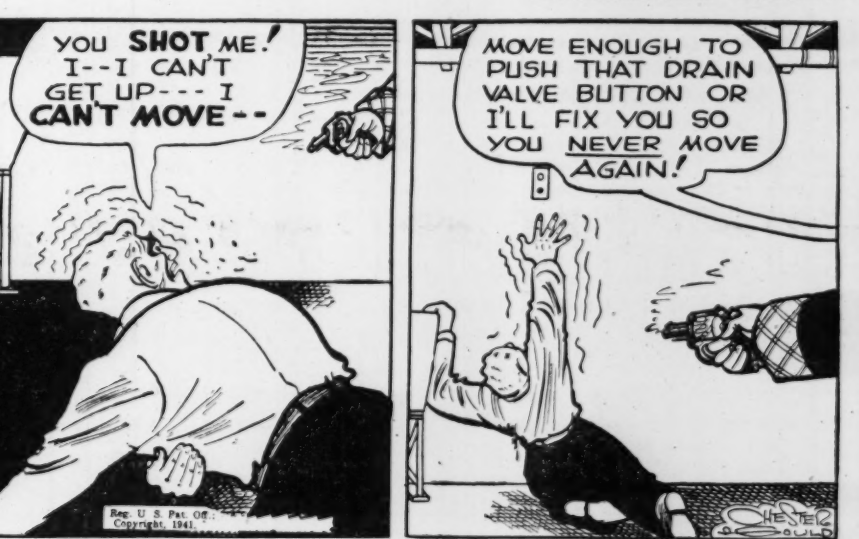
Let the Wind Blow



Underneath It All



Basement Chore



Full Speed Ahead



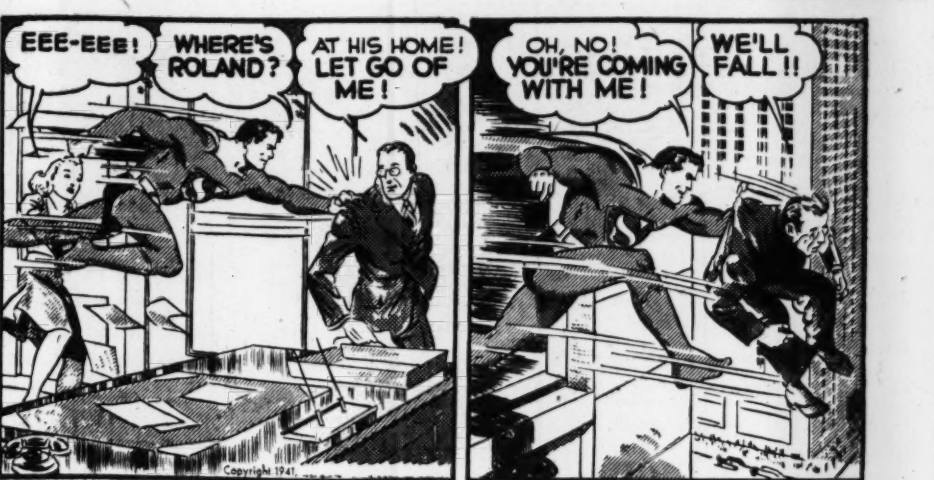
Force of Habit



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



An Intruder



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Vitamin CC14



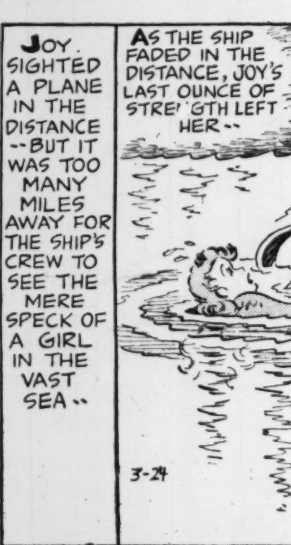
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



Asleep in the Deep



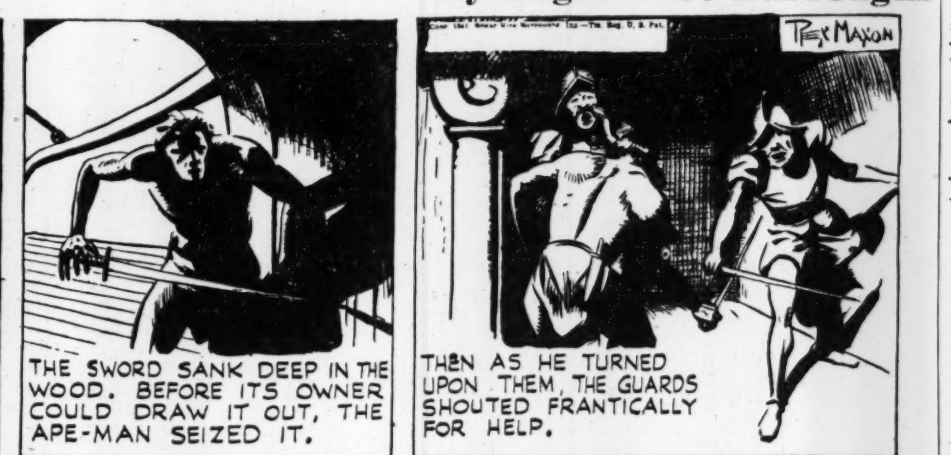
TARZAN—No. 487



Fighting Strategy



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

The Astrological Chart, Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-address stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

1. Self-address stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—During the morning hours and until 4 p. m. you may find yourself running around in circles, doing needless things, or not being able to avoid doing affairs that are useless. After 4 p. m. favors work calling for diplomacy, correspondence, general business and travel.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve, and prosper, successful financial arrangements may be made, friendships will be an asset, and you can get a better perspective on your personal duties.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve, and prosper, successful financial arrangements may be made, friendships will be an asset, and you can get a better perspective on your personal duties.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—It will be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tendency is toward extravagance and misadventure. The evening hours after 6 p. m. suggest universal caution to avoid disappointments resulting from unexpected situations.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day is apt to be a busy, active time when you may feel unsettled, have difficulty in making yourself properly understood, or you may have a tendency to look on things from an unfavorable standpoint. This will be a day to be careful of contracts and everything of a written nature and guard against hastiness or impulsiveness.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—There may be a some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp retort today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with influential people, for literary efforts and works of art.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The influence prevailing previous to 11:37 p. m. is the most favorable of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, literary efforts, preference of some sort, accompany these influences. The remainder of the day and evening hours are not especially favor new beginnings.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day for carrying out mechanical or industrial ideas, work connected with iron, steel or firearms. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 11:45 a. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Between 8:37 a. m. and 6 p. m. favors general business, financial affairs, public affairs. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perseverance.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The day favors writing, communications, meetings, financial affairs, public affairs. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perseverance.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Between 8:37 a. m. and 6 p. m. favors general business, financial affairs, public affairs. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perseverance.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day should be considered a most favorable one. Between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12:44 p. m. be especially careful of your health, your temper and a tendency toward doing things in a rush.

Today's Radio

Monday's Program

MORNING

WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 NEWS—Constitution	Headlines	Silent	Silent
6:00 Cross Roads Store	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithhall	News
6:15 Mountaintops	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithhall	Old Time Tunes
6:30 Happy Rhythm-Boys	Dan's Radio Folk	Charlie Smithhall	Top of Morning
6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithhall	Top of Morning
7:00 News and Sundial	Checkboard	Charlie Smithhall	News; M'nning Man
7:15 News and Sundial	News	Charlie Smithhall	Good Morning Man
7:30 News and Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithhall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithhall	Good Morning Man

AFTERNOON

WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
12:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Band	News	News; Orchestra
12:15 Portia Faces Life	Julia Blake	Church of Christ	Music Masters
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	Dixieland Folies	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Dixieland Folies	Buckeye Four
1:00 Right to Happiness	Farm, Home Hour	Mid-Day Varieties	We Are Young
1:15 News	Cowboys	Mid-Day Varieties	Edith Adams
1:30 Guide; Melodies	Cowboys	West; Varieties	Edith Adams
1:45 Moment Melodies	News	Religion in World	Helen Holden
1:55 Sidewalk Snoopers	Weather	News; Baritone	I'll Find Way
2:00 Young Dr. Malone	Country Church	Modern Mother	Cedric Foster
2:15 George West	Music We Love	Brief Case	Lillian Sherman
2:30 NEWS—Constitution	Music We Love	Brief Case	Lillian Sherman
2:45 Musical Pick-Ups	Georgia Jubilee	Civic Orchestra	Horace Heidt
2:55 Home of Brave	Georgia Jubilee	Civic Orchestra	Jack Melton
3:00 Mary McBride	Mary Marlin	Orphans—Divorce	News; Swing
3:15 NEWS—Constitution	Ma Perkins	Honeymoon Hill	Swing Session
3:30 Afternoon Brevities	Ma Perkins	Honeymoon Hill	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air	Pepper Young	John's Wife	Swing Session
3:55 School of Air	Vic and Sade	Just Plain Bill	Swing Session
4:00 Hits and Encores	Backstage Wife	Mother of Mine	News; Red Cross
4:15 We, The Abbotts	Stella Dallas	Club Matinee	Harold Turner
4:30 Hilltop House	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Tea Time Tunes
4:45 Kate Hopkins	Widder Brown	Matinee; News	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370
6:00 Lucky Numbers: News	PTA Program	Irene Wicker	News; Orchestra
6:15 Sundown Serenade	Novellette	News	Golly's Orch.
6:30 Lone Ranger	Reveries	News Drama	Lowry Kohler
6:45 Lone Ranger	Headlines	Tom Mix	School Digest
7:00 Amos and Andy	Sports News	Organ Moods	Frank Blair
7:15 Lanny Ross	Frazier Hunt	Three Romances	Here's Morgan
7:30 Dance Time	Big Town	Sportscope; Music	Top Tunes
7:45 Dance Time	Big Town	Music; News	Top Tunes
8:00 Those We Love	Telephone Hour	I Love Mystery	News; Swingtime
8:30 Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks	Melody Symphony	Dixie Swingtime
8:45 Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks	Melody Symphony	Dixie Swingtime
9:00 Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q. Show	You're in Army	News; Varieties
9:30 Radio Theater	Basin Street	Basin Street	Music Varieties
10:00 Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour	Olmstead; Piano	Raymond Swing
10:30 Blondie	Burns and Allen	Radio Forum	Bush's Hawaiians
11:00 Bob Trout	Fred Waring	Horace Heidt	News; Bowling
11:15 Sunset Melodies	Fred Waring	Horace Heidt	Bowling
11:30 Music You Want	Headlines	Horace Heidt	Three Sons
12:00 Sign Off	Home Folks	Dance Music	Diamond's Orch.
12:15 Silent	Workshop	Silent	Noble's Orch.
12:30 Silent	Martin's Orch.	Silent	Ted Fio Rito
1:00 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	News; Sign Off
1:30 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

On the Network

7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east
7:15—Lanny Ross—nbc-red-east
7:30—The Famous Jury Trials—wiz-only
H. Foote and Organ—nbc-blue-chain
8:00—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
8:15—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
8:30—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
8:45—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
9:00—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
9:15—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
9:30—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
9:45—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
10:00—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
10:15—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
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10:45—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
11:00—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
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11:30—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
11:45—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
12:00—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
12:15—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
12:30—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
12:45—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
1:00—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
1:15—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
1:30—The Andy Warhol Show—nbc-blue-chain
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REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Inman Park

DUPLEX, good cond., a real bargain; also 5-room modern bungalow, furnished. **WALTER E. ARNOLD** SR., JR. 1947. 8 RMS., 2 baths, good cond., furnace, \$3,500, easy terms. **Weaver, J. A. 1968.**

East Atlanta

\$25.20 MONTHLY. \$350 cash, 6-room brick, RA. 1910, WA. 2226, Otwell.

Grant Park

482 KENDRICK AVE., S. E.—Tip-top 4-r. S. P. furnace, \$2,950; \$250 cash, \$30 mo. vacant, S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304.

Kirkwood

8 RMS., 2 baths, suitable for duplex or large family. Easy terms. **LaFontaine, WA. 1511.**

East Lake

EDGEMOOR—New 5- and 6-room houses from \$4,000. Call **W. L. H. 1910** or **VE. 2949** at 3rd Ave., Newbold Development Co., JA. 1517.

Druid Hills

MODERN 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, Springdale, just off Ponce de Leon. Small cash, \$500. **Call Mr. Cole, 226 Peachtree, WA. 6011.**

Decatur

BRAND-NEW house, 124 Coventry Rd., Decatur, Ga. Call owner, **WA. 4591**; nights, DE. 6552.

Northwest

1123 MARIETTA RD.—Car, 2-story home, 9 rooms, right at car stop and school. Level lot, 1/2 acre. Just reduced, inside and out. Now vacant, \$2,750. **Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2944.**

West End

MATHEWSON PL., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, frame, brick, blinds, gas, just off school. \$4,100. RA. 9750, afternoons for appointment.

Hapeville

3124 OLD JONESBORO RD., 5 rms., modern bung., all-tile bath, modern heat. Cor. lot near Stewart Ave., \$2,250 cash, \$110 plus tax and ins. Near airport. DE. 0539—Ernest L. Miller—WA. 1915.

Capitol View

6-ROOM frame on Brookline, S. W. Furnace, private road, \$3,000. **Howard, WA. 3217, VE. 3489.**

East Point

656-658 WOODLAND Cir., Jefferson Pk. New 5-rm. houses, FHA, \$4,695. JA. 3196. TO BUY or TO SELL Fulton real estate. **COWART-NOLAN CO., JA. 2153.**

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME HAVE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

WHITE ROWS, Land Co., Buford, Ga. Reliable auctioneer for sale of property.

Farms for Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE for list, Atlanta, 1001 Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x250. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, RA. 1031.

LENOX RD. BARGAIN, 100x350.

ATLANTA, WA. 3182-RA. 6326.

COPELAND RD., just off Roswell Rd.

100x441, \$400. RA. 8676.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN HAYNES MANOR.

EUGENE V. HAYNES, JA. 1830.

Property for Colored 131

NELSON ST.—5 rms., \$1,250, \$200 cash, \$15 mo. **Moore, 421-22, WA. 8962.**

NEW subdivision, Simpson Rd., beyond W. Lake, J. H. Carter, WA. 7748.

REAL estate loans, \$300 to \$7,000 on homes. **Arnold, 178 Auburn, JA. 4885.**

407 JONES, N. W., 252 GRAPES.

gain. **Arnold, 178 Auburn, JA. 4885.**

THREE new five rooms, West Side, and other bargains. Mr. Green, MA. 8983.

Suburban 137

ALMOST new 6-rm. home, right on the hilltop, among the trees; on a 3-acre lot, and modern. \$4,000. **Call Mr. Green, 421-22, WA. 8962.**

IF YOU like trees, this 3-acre tract is what you are looking for; electricity; phone; Northwest section. Only \$10,000. **McElroy, WA. 3474.**

43 1/2 ACRES, 4 1/2 mi. Decatur, new home, electric, tenant house. Mr. Green, MA. 8983.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up, \$5 down, \$5 mo. **Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.**

28 ACRES, Clark Rd., 1,300-ft. front, \$150 acre. **Dale Rity, CH. 5048-CH. 2223.**

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For best, most satisfactory results, see or write us. **Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 4585.**

COUPLE with no children want to buy small home, preferably in suburbs on moderate monthly payments; nominal cash payment; acceptable for transportation. Address A-85, Constitution.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR LEASE OR SALE.

D. L. STOKES & CO., MA. 6370.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1917.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3815.

NEED suburban farm income, homes, John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA. 4558.

LIST your for sale properties with us.

Allen M. Pierce, Hunt Bldg., MA. 3349.

CASH for colored investment property.

S. A. Kelley, MA. 8377.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets

For Best Buys in Used Cars, East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1935 CHEVROLET town sedan, \$1,125. **Pat Gillette, 214 Peachtree, WA. 5351.**

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. **Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.**

DeSotos

1938 DE SOTO sedan; clean; new rubber; sacrifice, \$365. **WA. 0351.**

Dodge

1937 DODGE 2-door, \$825. **Campbell's, 215 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4884.**

Fords

34 FORD De Luxe Tudor, \$1,100. **35 Ford Tudor, \$1,100. 36 Ford Tudor, \$1,100. 37 Ford Tudor, \$1,100. 38 Ford Tudor, \$1,100. 39 Ford Tudor, \$1,100.**

HUGGINS MOTORS

383 W. Peachtree, MA. 8897.

FORDS

1936 FORD Tudor, original Washington blue finish, clean seat covers, new set tires, mechanically A-1. An excellent lot of the good and light through-out. At very special price of \$250, with \$50 cash or trade and balance in small monthly notes. **Call Mr. Cole, 226 Peachtree, WA. 6011.**

1940 FORD De Luxe Tudor, radio, low mileage. Must see to prevent mortgage foreclosure. **Call Mr. Towns, WA. 3802 or HE. 2649-W. See at 40 Pine St.**

1939 FORD De Luxe Tudor, \$445. Reconditioned and Guaranteed.

FRISCO COTTAGE, 425 Peachtree St., Main 8660.

1940 Ford Conv. Club Coupe, extras, \$695.

Lane-Dolvin Mtrs., 73 Forrest, MA. 2941.

1937 FORD COACH, \$295.

H. D. McClure, 240 West Peachtree, MA. 6586.

Grahams

1935 GRAHAM super charger 4-dr. trunk road, only \$85. **Atlanta, GA. 8120.**

Hudsons

1940 HUDSON coach, low mileage, like new, \$495. **Barclay, CA. 3193.**

Lincoln-Zephyrs

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—THE FINEST LINCOLN-ZEPHYR used cars are better because: 16 miles to the gallon, a quart of oil fill the crankcase; change oil every 4,000 miles; better brakes; modern 125-in. wheelbase; costs less to operate; built tight; lasts longer; has fine construction. **See at 40 Pine St.**

HUGGINS MOTORS

383 West Peachtree, MA. 8897.

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan with the original paint that looks good. 4 practically new tires. 4-speed transmission. Car in A-1 shape throughout. Can be bought for \$175 with \$45 cash, \$14.50 per month. **Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.**

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan. This car is exceptionally good and well cared for. 4-speed transmission. Cheap car and arrange easy terms. **Hudson, HE. 2649-W.**

1939 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-door sedan. Clean; radio; heater; \$495. **DE. 8711.**

1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-door. \$395. Huggins, 383 W. Peachtree, MA. 8897.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with heater. Special, \$195. **MA. 7827.**

1936 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, radio, white sidewall tires, looks and runs good, only \$195.

\$80 cash, \$13.75 per month.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., 541 West Peachtree, N. E. HE. 5142.

Pontiacs

SEVERAL truck bargains. **Paul Debbis, 258 Spring, S. W., JA. 2598; 235 Whitehall, WA. 9020.**

SEE me before you buy or sell.

Hail Motors, 315 W. Peachtree, N. E. 2263.

GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Automotive

'36 Buick

As is, \$175. **Southern Buick, Inc., 215 Spring St., N. W., JA. 1480.**

Monday A.M. Specials

2-1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 1 Master and 1 Standard, look and run extra good. **Choice, \$110.**

MITCHELL MOTORS

352 West Peachtree, Main 2280.

'40 FORD 2-Door Std.; excellent condition. \$525.

'37 CHEVROLET 2-Door Trng. \$265.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

"24 Years a Ford Dealer" 233 SPRING ST. Corner Harris. Open Nights. WA. 3297.

JOHN SMITH CO.

DEALERS—TRADERS—GARAGEMEN

Due to an unprecedented demand for the new Chevrolet we have 75 Used Cars and Trucks, not reconditioned, that you can buy for cash and make profitable trades in your community.

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Co., Chevrolet Dealer, 541 Spring Street, N. W.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL, MA. 5000. ALSO BRANCH LOT.

335 EDGEMOOR, JA. 5231.

1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, original finish; good tires. Trade cheaper car in trade; arrange terms. **Call R. E. Roger, Residence, JA. 2022-R; business, MA. 4798.**

SACRIFICE 1940 Chevrolet master 2-door touring, 15,000 miles, new tires, perfect condition. Make me an offer. I must sell. **JA. 3788.**

1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-door sedan, extra clean, new tires. Huggins Mtrs., 383 West Peachtree, MA. 8897.

7 1941 CHEVROLET 4-door, 2-doors and coaches, special price, 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

MUST sell 1939 Chevrolet business coupe, A-1 radio; trade or terms; 1 owner. **T. W. Wilkins, 210 W. or VE. 2949.**

'37 CHEVROLET, clean, new rubber, spec., \$275. **WA. 0351.**

Livio Torres, Trolley Car Worker, Dies

Veteran of 20 Years With Street Railway, Stricken in Chicago.

Livio J. Torres, 55, of 959 Decker avenue, S. W., for 20 years a street car conductor, died yesterday morning in a Chicago hospital following a stroke suffered while en route to visit a brother in Milwaukee.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

REAL TRUCK VALUES

38 International 3-ton panel, \$3,850. 38 Ford, long wheelbase, good, discount, \$2,750. 38 Diamond "T" 3-ton panel, rebuilt, \$2,750. 38 International station wagon, \$2,750. 38 International 1 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, \$2,750. 50 OTHERS, TRADE AND TERMS. Gen. Motors Used Trucks, 321 Ivy St., MA. 4440.

1940 FORD TRUCK, LONG WHEELBASE, CLOSED CAB, EXCELLENT TRUCK EQUIPMENT, WILL TRADE FOR CHEAPER TRUCK OR CAR. TERMS ON BALANCE. CALL MR. MORRIS, MA. 3127.

1938 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CLEAN THROUGHOUT. CALL BADDERS, CA. 3127.

TWO 1941 CHEVROLET Trucks, long wheelbase, heavy-duty equipment, little less than 2,000 miles. Big discount, straight sale. **Jack Alexander, JA. 3177.**

1939 INTERNATIONAL pickup, SPECIAL EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2168.

1937 CHEVROLET 3-ton panel, \$2,250. Gen. Motors Used Trucks, 321 Ivy St., MA. 4440.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE DRIVE-IT SERVICE. HAS TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PLYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Body, Fender Repairing 145

We specialize rebuilding wrecked cars. R. W. BODY COMPANY, 1024 DeKalb Ave., N. E., MA. 6699.

Wanted—Used Trucks 147

STANDARD Auto Wrecking Co.—We buy all kinds used trucks. We sell used truck parts. 949 Memorial, MA. 6610.

Glass Replacing 151

NEW or used auto glass, installed, \$1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

Boats and Motors 155

25 GOOD used outboard motors, barg. prices. At. Outboard Marine, 311 Spring.

Trailers 157

MUST sell 1940 Kingham trailer with 24 ft. refrigerating body and unit, 15,000 pounds net weight. New tires. Call Mr. Towns, WA. 3802 or HE. 2649-W, or see at 40 Pine St.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL AND SILVERMOON'S H. & H. TRAILER SALES, INC. 1401 N. W. 2747 BAKERSHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

ALMA TRAILER, SLEEPS 4. A REAL BUY FOR CASH, \$25. VE. 0589 DUNING BUSINESS JOURN.

VAGABOND—Exclus. dist. sales, see At. Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree, WA. 9135.

SCHULT Distributor, New, used Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Inc. and Baker.

Wanted Automobiles 159

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 228 Spring St., N. W., WA. 9020.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070.

Bicycles for Sale 161

\$5 MINIMUM trade-in allowance for your old bicycle on a new Firestone bike. Firestone, Spring at Baker, WA. 2842.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

Indian Motorcycle Sales, Inc. Motorcycles for sale, every type, for every need. 592 Peachtree, HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used 28 Simpson St., N. W., Ph. WA. 4060.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

RECAPPED tires, 6.00x16, \$4.85; guaranteed 5,000 miles. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave. 321 Ivy St., N. E., WA. 0351.

GOOD USED TIRES TO FIT YOUR CAR. 321 IVY ST. N. E. WA. 0351.

Automobile Painting 169

IT'S TIME to repaint your car now. Call the reliable painter, Johnnie Ecco, 439 McDonough, Decatur, GA. DE. 2656.

Automotive

1933 PLYMOUTH

Coupe, Good tires, Mechanically O. K. Lots of good. \$70. **MITCHELL MOTORS, 352 West Peachtree, Main 2280.**

Remember! You pay only 10% down. Balance weekly and monthly.

EAST POINT CO.

306-N. Main St., East Point. OPEN NIGHTS. CA. 2168.

'37 Chev.; long W. b. runs, looks good \$225.

Cash for Used Cars **J. L. BRISCOE & CO., 80 FORREST AVE., MA. 1173.**

1936 PONTIAC

New tires. Finish like new. Unusually clean. **SPECIAL, \$195. BOOMERSHINES, 425 Spring St., JA. 1921.**

1935 PLYMOUTH

De Luxe 2-door Touring. Mechanically A-1. \$110. **A. M. CHANDLER, INC., DECATUR, GA. DE. 3383.**

Monday Specials

20-1939 Chevrolet Coupes, 2 and 4 doors. \$345 to \$495.

6-1939 Ford 2 doors. \$325 to \$495.

4-1938 Ford 2 and 4 doors. \$295 to \$325.

12-1937 Ford 2 and 4 doors. \$195 to \$295.

15-1936 Ford 2 and 4 doors. \$165 to \$245.

Piedmont Motors, Inc.

285 SPRING, WA. 8998.

Ben Yarbrough Is Dead at 80; Atlanta Pioneer

Life - Long Resident Worked for Same Firm 69 Years.

Ben F. Yarbrough Sr., Atlanta pioneer, who worked 69 years at the same firm, died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 80. He lived at 687 Cascade avenue, S. W.

A lifelong resident of Atlanta, he was the son of Larkin W. Yarbrough and Harriett O. Willingham. His mother was among the original members of The Atlanta Constitution and Yarbrough himself sold Constitutions as a young boy.

Orphaned at the age of 11, he entered the employ of the Winship Machine Company, now the Continental Gin Company, as an apprentice and shop helper. He continued active in his work as machinist there until last Monday, when he became ill.

He was a steward of Wesley Memorial church. He was a member of the Pioneer School Boys of Atlanta and the oldest member of the Central Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a past grand master. The lodge awarded him a 50-year membership jewel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie O. Yarbrough, two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Phillips and Mrs. H. M. Dixon, of Los Angeles, Nev.; three sons, Charles H., of Dallas, Pa.; Ben F. Jr., and Clifford L. Yarbrough, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graham's Grin Is Wider—Gets New Accordion

Jackson a One-Man Parade of Praise to Benefactor.

Graham Jackson was putting a heartfelt tremolo into his accordion solos yesterday, roaming the streets as he fingered out ecstatic hymns of gratitude to Henri Talmage Dobbs Sr., whom he describes as "Man! What a benefactor!"

Graham has a new accordion, and is he proud!

"That man—Mister Dobbs—I never heard of anyone like him," Graham chanted over and over.

"His son, Mr. H. T. Dobbs, was getting married this week," explained Graham. "Mr. Cody Laird was giving a party to Mr. Dobbs and Miss Ruth Reynolds, the bride-to-be, at the Driving Club, last Monday night. There I was playing and playing and Mr. Dobbs, senior, was leaning on the piano, just lost in a deep, deep reverie."

Graham leaned on a desk to illustrate.

"I had never met Mr. Dobbs before," said Graham, "but he looked up and said to me:

"Graham, what would you like to have?"

"I didn't know exactly what he meant—I sorta stuttered."

"He said to me: 'Go ahead, let me know—what do you want most? So, I just grinned and said:

"Why, sir, the thing I want and need most is an accordion."

"He told me to go on down to Cable's and get one and I nearly fainted. In fact, that was Monday night and I didn't go down to Cable's until Thursday. I told Mr. White what I had been told and he called up Mr. Dobbs and Mr. Dobbs told Mr. White to let me have whatever accordion I wanted and send him the bill."

"Man—I nearly died."

So, Graham was around Atlanta yesterday playing those tunes to which only an accordion can do justice and in the way that no one but Graham Jackson can play them.

Accordions are scarce these days. Graham got one of the last two in the store's stock and these were all that were left of a shipment the store ordered when they saw war coming to Italy. Italy is not bothering about making accordions these days. The accordion makers will probably be out of that business for a long time.

So, Graham is delighted.

"What a man—that Mister Dobbs," he utters, reverently.

China To Seek Funds

For Burma Railroad

CHUNGKING, March 23.—(P)—The official Chinese Central News announced today that Tu Chen-yuan, head of the engineering bureau, will leave soon for the United States to negotiate with manufacturers and Washington authorities for purchase of supplies and materials to build a new railway connecting Burma with China's southwestern province of Yunnan.

The Chinese press reported yesterday that B. S. Fong, of San Francisco, Cal., would attempt to raise \$10,000,000 in America to build the railway.



JITTERY HEADACHE
(MORNING AFTER)

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steady. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE



AIN'T SHE A BEAUT?—Ecstasy ran riot through the facile fingertips of Graham Jackson yesterday as he displayed his new accordion, a gift, and one of the few of Italian origin left in Atlanta.

Matsuoka Pays Stab Wounds Brief Visit to Fatal to Child, Soviet Capital Second Victim

Japanese Envoy Given Courteous Welcome Without Fanfare.

MOSCOW, March 23.—(P)—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's foreign minister, arrived here today for a one-day stopover en route to Berlin and Rome Axis conferences, and said he would like to stay longer "to meet leaders here" on his return trip to Tokyo.

Matsuoka spoke at an interview in the Japanese embassy three hours after receiving a courteous, but unostentatious, welcome to the Soviet Russian capital.

Some Japanese authorities suggested before his departure that he continue his trip from Berlin and Rome to London and Washington. Matsuoka said, but he added: "I do not have that in mind."

The Japanese minister said he hoped his trip would not take more than six weeks. He related that the German and Italian foreign ministers, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano, invited him by telephone to make the voyage immediately after the signing of the three-power treaty last September 27.

"The tripartite pact is the greatest foreign instrument for Japan," Matsuoka said. "Japanese foreign policy will revolve around it as a pivot."

"Now, it is natural for the foreign minister of Japan, who had something to do with the conclusion of the pact, to meet and know the leaders of the other countries. That might make a big difference in carrying out the pact in the future."

Matsuoka said he already knew Premier Mussolini and Count Ciano but had not yet met Hitler and Von Ribbentrop and regarded personal acquaintance with them as "of very, very great importance."

"In history," he asserted, "personal acquaintance has sometimes decided the issue of war or peace. I would like to hear what these

Beautiful Mother Was Slashed Also in Domestic Quarrel.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(P)—Douglas Evans, the two-year-old son of William and Nedra Evans, of suburban Berwyn, died today—the second victim of a domestic quarrel during which four persons were slashed with a hunting knife.

Police Chief Joseph Pilat, of Berwyn, said Evans, who is 25, told him that he stabbed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, 45, fatally, slashed his wife and child and then cut his own throat and stabbed himself in the abdomen yesterday.

The mother, 22, who was named last week as "the most beautiful brunet model" by a society of illustrators, told the police she had left her husband two weeks ago and planned to divorce him.

Spring Breezes Blow, Coney Island Packed

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—Add evidence of spring: There was a police-estimated crowd of 250,000, many of them soldiers and sailors with their sweethearts, at Coney Island at 3 p. m. today. The official temperature was 52 degrees. No one was swimming.

WEYGAND'S SON HONORED.

VICHY, France, March 23.—(P)—Captain Jacques Weygand, son of General Maxime Weygand, commander of the French forces in north Africa, was named an officer of the Legion of Honor today for "exceptional courage." He holds six citations.

leaders have to say and, perhaps, also have occasion to say what I have in mind."

Tomorrow he will "pay respects to the government here" in a call on Premier Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Warning Given On Shortage In U. S. Power

'Planning Necessary' To Avert Lightless Nights Such as in 1918.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)—The Federal Power Commission reported to congress today that "careful planning" was necessary to avert an early power shortage such as caused lightless nights during the 1918 war boom in manufacturing.

In an effort to assure an adequate and dependable supply of electricity to meet defense requirements, the agency said, utilities and the commission are investigating the feasibility of a giant tie-up of high-capacity transmission lines throughout the industrial east.

The commission's suggestion that the current industrial expansion might cause a power shortage coincided with a report from the Commerce Department that construction of new factories in the first three months of 1941 had surpassed any similar period in American history.

Lowell J. Chawner, department

economist, estimated that if the present rate continued, the year's expenditures for plant and equipment would total \$3,500,000,000. This would compare with \$2,300,000,000 last year, \$2,700,000,000 in 1929, \$3,200,000,000 in the peak year of 1920 and \$2,500,000,000 during the war effort of 1918.

The Power Commission asked for more rigid control over interstate pipe lines and questioned the desirability of a proposal to pipe natural gas from Texas to New York city.

On another defense phase, the report said that the commission had prepared confidential instructions to power companies for the protection of generating plants "against sabotage or other hostile acts," in accordance with instructions from the President.

In 1918 a power shortage caused curtailment of production in many war industries, and some cities went without lights at night so that more power could go into munitions manufacturing.

Turning to the natural gas problem, the report said applications before the commission for approval of new pipe lines presented a serious question of conservation. In this connection is mentioned especially a proposal for a 1,500-mile pipe line from south Texas to New York city, capable of delivering approximately 250,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Asserting that the total known reserves of natural gas were sufficient for only 27 1-2 years at

the present rate of consumption, the commission said:

"This first proposal to tap the southwestern reserves of natural gas to supply the tremendous markets available in the northwestern states poses the country with a serious problem of energy resource conservation. There is an even more important question which should be answered before government sanction is given to large-scale delivery of natural gas to the great eastern industrial areas. That is the question as to whether rapid depletion of the country's natural gas reserves may not reduce for all time the country's potentially recoverable reserves of oil. In view of the tremendous importance of petroleum products in both peace and war, it would be a grave mistake to allow the quest for quick profits and temporary convenience to cut into our available petroleum supplies."

14 Alleged Terrorists

Sentenced in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, March 23.—(P)—Fourteen alleged terrorists were sentenced to terms of 31 to 28 years by a military tribunal today.

They were charged with plotting assassinations, thefts and subversive political action along the lines of the Spanish "Pistoleros" before the revolution of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

'U. S. Virtually At War,' Says Il Duce's Paper

Convoys of Supplies Will Be Last Straw, Editor Declares.

MILAN, Italy, March 23.—(P)—Luigi Barzini, political commentator of Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia, declared today "America is virtually at war," and added that the convoys of supplies to England probably would be the last straw to break the Axis patience.

Asserting that President Roosevelt could not put the United States directly into the war because of American public opinion, Barzini said the President was seeking to bring about American entry by forcing the Axis to declare war.

"And who seeks may also find,"

he said. "If he decided to convey supplies to England under escort of American warships under the pretext that it is necessary to aid the English not alone by sending them arms, but by seeing that they arrive, incidents which President Roosevelt desires could easily come about."

"So American entrance into the war is a probability we already have discounted. America could not do much more against us than she is doing if the mask were lifted from her present effective belligerency."

BLACKSHIRTS CELEBRATE FASCIST ANNIVERSARY.

ROME, March 23.—(P)—Fascists throughout Italy today celebrated the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Fascist fighting groups and a party order of the day assured Premier Mussolini that "under your orders we shall, as always, win."

Fascist youth groups were mustered to pay honor to the party's members fallen in revolution and war.

The party announced the death on the Albanian front of Nicolò Giani, 31, director of the school of Fascist mysticism.

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MORE FURNITURE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MORE STYLE! MORE QUALITY! MORE VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU INVEST!

Jenny Lind Beds

A very unusual value, choice of maple or mahogany finish. Full or twin size, when purchased with spring and mattress—now

\$295

With Purchase Spring and Mattress

★ New LIMED OAK! BLONDE FINISH!

4-Piece SUITE — Now \$89.50

Styled in the modern manner, new limed oak, blonde finish, consisting of bed, chest, vanity and bench to match.

\$1.50 Per Week

14-Pc. Cannon Set

Cellophane wrapped. 4 large bath towels, 4 gaily colored face towels, 6 lovely wash cloths. All made by famous Cannon Mills for quality.

\$3.85

A Magnificent Kroehler Suite Value!

Non-sag construction throughout. Genuine Kroehler quality. Choose from several different colors of tapestry.

\$69.50

\$7.50 Sessions Electric Clock FREE With This

PHILCO

Console Model 258F

- Brand-New AC-DC Circuit powerful and selective
- New Built-in Aerial system. Just plug in and play
- New, Oversize Speaker
- Large, Illuminated Dial
- Big Cabinet of highly figured walnut woods.

\$49.95 **\$1.00 Week**

A Very Popular Style . . . 4 Pieces

In genuine walnut veneers, has very large plate mirrors—waterfall front on all pieces. We include:

Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench . . . \$68.75

HALF PRICE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Walnut-finish dresser with triple mirror, large drawer space	\$9.75
Large metal utility cabinet, white enamel and black base	\$2.45
White enamel extension breakfast room table and four chairs, in excellent condition	\$14.50
Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE drop-leaf table with drawer	\$15.00
75-lb. KING metal ice refrigerator in white enamel, separate ice compartment	\$18.50
2-piece green tapestry living room suite, excellent for slip-cover use	\$14.50
Modern white enamel coal and wood range, large 6-eye stove	\$39.50
5-burner oil range, built-in oven, green and black enamel	\$22.50
Black streamline boy's bicycle with light	\$19.50
originally sold for \$39.50	
Folding coil spring day bed base and metal ends	\$7.95
TAYLOR TOT . . . can be used in the house or as a stroller	\$1.95

AMAZING PHILCO VALUE at \$119.75

Only Philco could give you so much real refrigerator quality for this amazingly low price! Full 6.2 cu. ft. storage capacity. Wide, oversize Freezing Unit. Temperature Control. Philco SUPER Power System. Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior. Durable Dulux Exterior. One-Piece Steel Cabinet Construction. Many other new features. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.

Pay Only 15c Per Day

PHILCO MU-6

NEW PHILCO Transitone PT26

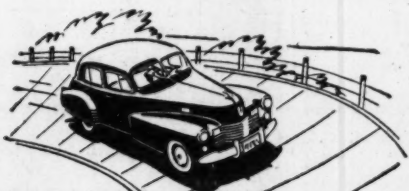
A heap of radio for little money! Smart plastic cabinet in the new 1941 design. See it at Sterchi's

\$10.95 CASH

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Try the Magic

OF CADILLAC-ENGINEERED HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
(Optional at extra cost on all models)



MODERN MAGIC—engineering magic—has eliminated the clutch pedal and provided completely automatic gearshifting. With Hydra-Matic Drive you steer, accelerate, and brake—that's all. This wonderful advancement is optional at extra cost on all Cadillac-built cars—including the lowest-priced Cadillac V-8 ever building.

Cadillac \$1345

For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Elwyn W. Tomlinson
796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS